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10 cents

Roberta housing probable

By Kelly Hamilton

Housing possibilities for the fall include the use of Roberta Hall for sorority housing, said Bruce Wake, director of housing.

"It is very probable that we will go ahead and use Roberta," Wake said.

Plans now have the north side of Roberta being opened first, housing 100 to 110 women, while the south side is being worked on, Wake said. The entire building will be restored to life safety code standards first, he said.

While the north is being lived in, the south will be remodeled, Wake said. After reconstruction, girls will be moved over to the south side while the north side is under reconstruction.

Most important to the life safety codes is enclosing the stairwells.

"In case of fire, we have to make sure there is no smoke going up the stairwells," Wake said.

Construction of these stair wells has already started, he said.

Energy conservation aspects will be added to the building. These measures should be finished by summer and a new roof with insulation will be added to save heat, he said. Windows are being scraped, caulked and painted. New storm windows will also be added.

On the north side of the building, new radiator valves will be put in each room so that heat can be controlled in each room.

"Some valves are as old as the building," Wake said. "Replacing the

valves will help control the energy used."

Smoke detectors will be put in the building along with a new fire alarm system and upgraded fire equipment.

"The building needs a pull station on each floor," Wake said. "There are only a few places where pull stations are now."

The administration is working with the sororities in determining the final decisions on which sororities will live in Roberta.

Sororities will be voting on whether they want to stay in Wilson/Richardson or to move to Roberta, said Annette Lowman, resident life coordinator of student activities.

Alpha Omicron Pi is planning to move into the basement of Wilson where Family Services is presently located, Wake said.

"There are positive and negative aspects about moving and the girls will be discussing these before voting," she said. "We are waiting for sororities to volunteer to move."

One negative aspect to many sororities is that whoever lives in Roberta in the fall will still have their chapter rooms in first floor Wilson.

"The chapter rooms in Roberta are located on the south side where construction will be underway while the girls live in the north side," Wake said. "It would be better if all chapter rooms were kept over in Wilson."

"If there are only two sororities who

volunteer to move to Roberta and their numbers fill the 110 spaces and the administrators agree, then that's what will be," Lowman said.

If all the sororities want to move to Roberta, names will have to be drawn from a lot.

"It could be two larger sororities or maybe three sororities in which their numbers equal 110," she said.

If no Greeks want to be in Roberta, independent women or men will be moved in.

"We're too short of housing to not fill the space," she said.

Administrators will have the final decision after a group of sorority and presidents, Panhellenic representatives and sorority advisors agree on the best solution.

"We know that someone will be in Roberta and that they will probably be sororities," she said. "They seem to want to be," she said.

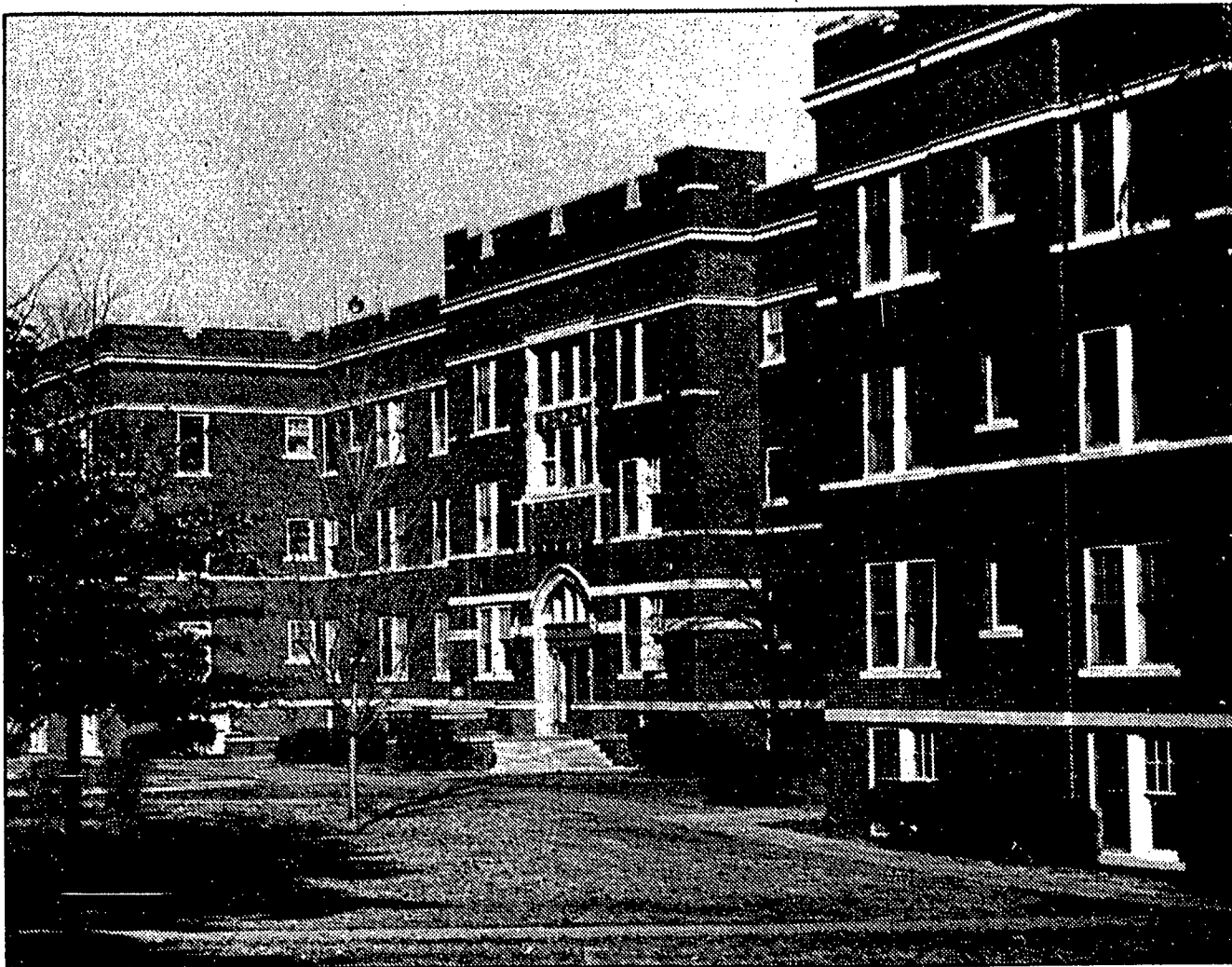
All housing situations will be determined by the number of contracts received at the housing office.

"Whether we use Richardson for women and men or just men all depends on the numbers of contracts we receive," Wake said.

"We may have to go to another dorm and make it proximity housing," he said. "It all depends on the contracts."

A decision is expected to be made before school is out.

"We hope to make a decision long before Aug. 1," Wake said.



Roberta Hall, the oldest dormitory on campus, will once again be used to house students this fall. However, the decision on who will occupy the remodeled quarters has not been made yet. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Sororities face decisions

"If you could move back into Roberta, would you want to?" was the question all sororities had to answer this week. Pros and cons had to be weighed and decisions made. Of the five sororities, all but one voted to move if they were able, said representatives from each sorority.

The main reason to move back to Roberta was the sentimental value of the building.

"It would bring back all the memories and good times we used to have," said Kelly Miller, Delta Zeta.

"Roberta has a better atmosphere than Wilson," said Linda Williamson, Sigma Sigma Sigma. "Roberta made it seem like the sorority was more together."

"Another reason for wanting to move is the large rooms, wide halls and semi-private bathrooms," said Diane Crees, Phi Mu.

Many girls prefer Roberta rather than the present proximity housing.

"We've had problems in our hallway because of the traffic and we've gotten a lot stolen," said Connie LeMaster,

Alpha Sigma Alpha. "In Roberta we wouldn't have that problem."

"Because we're next to the guys we have to keep doors shut and use pass keys," said Cindy Creps, Phi Mu president. "Pass keys are a hassle," she said.

Alpha Omicron Pi was the only sorority that voted to stay in South Complex.

"The main reason we decided to stay was due to the 110-room limit and our size," said Teresa Nicholas, Alpha Omicron Pi president. "It is more than likely that we would have to share a floor with another sorority and we wouldn't have the isolation we would prefer," she said.

"It would be nice to be back in Roberta," Nicholas said. "It's just a matter of how long we want to wait for the best situation."

AOII also liked the idea of keeping their chapter room close to the sorority, Nicholas said. Other sororities were willing to sacrifice the closeness of the chapter room to live in Roberta.

"It wouldn't be that bad to walk because we'd be all together walking," Miller said.

"We won't be able to run down to the chapter room to study or watch TV anymore, but being back in Roberta will be worth the walk over to Wilson," Creps said.

Feelings between those sororities that will move over to Roberta and those that stay behind may be affected.

"The girls that lived together would probably get closer," LeMaster said. "They'll be together more."

"It won't be as handy to walk up or down the stairs to see someone, but I don't think friendships will be hampered," Williamson said.

Most said they had no bad feelings will be created because some sororities are left behind.

"The decision will be made fairly and I think everybody realizes that," Creps said.

Rush for prospective members of the various sororities could be affected by the differences in buildings.

Extra officers patrol Millikan

An unidentified man who has been wandering around the second and third floors of Millikan Hall has been appearing less in the girls' dorm, said Jill Harrington, assistant director of campus safety.

Harrington said the decrease in appearances has come in the past two weeks. In this time, safety officers have been patrolling Millikan Hall with emphasis on second and third floors.

Safety has spent a couple of evenings with the girls involved.

"Usually, the advice we have given them is to travel in pairs," Harrington said. "We are considering putting a lock on the study lounge, also."

Although the man appears to be the same person, Harrington said there is no positive identification yet.

"I think that the only thing he really has done was appear at odd hours," she said.

Millikan girls have reported someone jiggling their door knobs between 10 p.m. and midnight. One girl reported a man in her room after she had gone to bed.

"We've had some problems, but no one has really seen anybody jiggling the

doors," said Becky Shaver, Millikan hall director.

Shaver said rumors have also been a problem.

"There's no proof that these instances are connected in any way," Shaver said.

Last year there were reports of men in Perrin and Roberta Halls jiggling door knobs at night.

Harrington said it was a possibility that this man was linked to the

problems last year, but there was no way to be sure.

"That's always a possibility," she said. "Our problem is we cannot link something with something else until we get an identification of the man. You can speculate and speculate something completely out of proportion. You have to deal with one thing at a time."

No other dorms have reported any similar problems, Harrington said.

Population changes

The American population has changed more in the past 10 years than at any other time in history, said Kenneth Wright from the Kansas City Census Bureau.

Wright spoke Feb. 24 in Colden Hall and was sponsored by the business department.

Wright said this change was not in population number, but in living arrangements. In the 1980 census, 53 percent of the households had two or less people living in them. In 1970, each housing unit averaged 3.14 people, but in 1980 this dropped to 2.75.

In the last 10 years, the population has gotten older on the average, Wright said.

"This is caused by two things," Wright said. "First, we have a drastically reduced birth rate and the population has a longer life span."

Although the population aged on the average, the head of the household got younger in the 1980 Census, Wright said. The average age 10 years ago was 49 and in 1980, it was 36.

The average family income almost doubled in the past ten years, Wright said. It went from \$9,900 in 1970 to \$19,700 in 1980.

"This increase was caused by the rampant inflation we experienced," Wright said. "But, also, during the latter 70s, the female participation in the labor force climbed to 50 percent."

Wright said the 1980 census did a better job of counting, especially of blacks and Hispanics. There was a large increase in the population of blacks and Hispanics in the past 10 years, which was only partially due to the population growth, he said.

In 1970, the Census Bureau missed an estimated 2.5 percent of the population and seven percent of the black population. Wright said this meant approximately five million people were not counted. In 1980, the census only missed one half percent or one million people.

Wright also explained the importance of an accurate census.

"In 1980, the census has become a very, very important thing to state, city and county governments," he said. "For each person per year, a county can get \$50 in revenue sharing."

Wright said because of this importance the Census Bureau was sued by many cities on the day the 1980 census began.

"This suing wasn't such a bad thing after all, because it made us aware," Wright said.

Much of Wright's lecture concerned how to use the information gathered by the Census Bureau in business, research and advertising.

"The tragedy of the census is that it gets 10 years old before it is done again," Wright said.

IRC sponsors conference

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is sponsoring a P.A.L.S. (People Acquiring Leadership Skills) Conference March 28 on Northwest's campus, said Haven Hisey, IRC president.

The conference is designed to bring together residence hall assistants from all over the Midwest to exchange ideas and learn about hall leadership," Hisey said. "Organizations from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa schools have been invited, in addition to organizations from our campus."

Hisey said the conference will feature many sessions on hall government. Topics for the sessions include budgeting, programming, motivational techniques and parliamentary procedure. Northwest faculty members and hall directors will talk on the topics during the sessions.

"The IRC has been planning this conference since last fall," Hisey said. "We've patterned it after regional and

national conferences that we've attended."

Registration for the conference will be from 9 to 10 a.m. A continental breakfast will also be served at this time. The sessions will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. There will be three sessions held per hour. The cost for visiting students is \$6. There will be no charge for Northwest students.

Hisey said the conference should show students how to be better leaders and it should also show them how to get involved in the decision-making aspects of campus life.

"It's really hard for students to want to get involved in campus leadership when they are carrying a full class load," Hisey said. "We're trying to get students to realize their potential because they have so much power. Students are the ones who can make a difference in campus life. This is what they need to realize."

Early spring

Amy Lawrence and a canine friend enjoy a moment of meditation at College Ponds. Lawrence and friend were

enjoying the sun's warm rays that blanketed the campus Tuesday. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]



Northwest Missourian Viewpoint



Letters to the Editor

Bells disliked

To the Editor:

After listening to the "lovely" tunes floating about campus these past few weeks, we feel compelled to comment on the tastes of the Administrative Musical Selection Committee. We, the undersigned, feel that the melodies emitted from the alleged "Bell Tower" are not a positive contribution to this institution's claim as "Missouri's most beautiful campus." We think that our "beautiful campus" image should apply to the soundwaves we are subject to as well as the physical features of the area. In short, the point is this: We are being driven insane by the incessant bonging out of simpering saccharin songs from that venerable edifice at the heart of the campus, very commonly known as the Bell Tower. We must admit, the tolling of the hour and the Westminster chimes do add a bit of dignity, but the soap commercial ditties and geriatric show tunes really are beyond our level of endurance. We're not saying that Lerner and Loewe wrote senseless drivel, of course, they're high on our list of admired persons, but when slowed down well beyond a listenable tempo, it is nearly impossible to distinguish them as songs at all. In conclusion, we suggest that something be substituted which is more suited to the Bell Tower's limited tempo capabilities and sedate nature. We feel

that the listening public supports our opinions in the inept past of the bells, and more importantly, our hopes for a better future.
Sincerely,

Quasimodo
Keith Hart

Lavery wrong

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the "Videophile" column published in the Northwest Missourian Feb. 20. Brian Lavery so efficiently explains the evils of the Coalition for Better Television and the Moral Majority, headed by the now very famous Jerry Falwell. Perhaps Mr. Lavery looked over the real importance of this issue.

As college students, it is easy for us to judge what is right and wrong for us. If we see something that doesn't reinforce our own basic beliefs, we simply shut that stimulus off and refuse to receive it. But in the case of families, the parents have to look out for the interests of their children, who haven't yet obtained enough knowledge to make those decisions for themselves yet. They are dependent on us as adults to help them learn right from wrong, and I'm sure that you would agree, Mr. Lavery, raising children cannot simply be a "hit and miss" situation. You don't just pour all the ingredients of a child

into a bowl and hope that it comes out correctly.

Perhaps it is time for violence and sex to be taken off public television. With the increase in home video machines, people can now buy what they want for entertainment and exclude the things that they deem undesirable. Surely I am not qualified to make this decision for anyone but myself, though.

What you see as being "pious, smug, self-righteous, overly puritanical and judgemental" could actually be just caring for the people around us. The little people that will someday depend on today's college students for their guidance and insight, in order to grow up, to be intelligent, healthy-minded human beings.

Mr. Lavery, my rights to freedom end at the end of your nose, where they begin to cramp your style and freedom. I don't feel morally superior to anyone, nor do I have any right to. I merely care about what happens in the future.
Sincerely,

Les Murdock

IRC praised

To the Editor:

The Inter-Residence Council, as the governing body of all on-campus residents, feels it is our responsibility to notify our constituents of the following problem: IRC is in dire need of an office

in a centrally located and frequented place (i.e., the Student Union). Due to the lack of office space, we are unable to communicate effectively with the people whom we were elected to represent—the residence hall students. As students, you are directly affected by this problem. IRC's social and educational programs and our many governmental powers are greatly hampered by this lack of communication. Your representation in IRC is diminished because of limited access to the IRC body. An office in the Union is absolutely necessary to meet our responsibilities to the students. Most Northwest student

organizations have office space in the Union (Student Senate, SUB, Harambee). For the same reasons that these organizations need office space, so does IRC.

We have tried to obtain an office in the Union through the proper channels and have been repeatedly put off. Totally unsatisfactory responses from various administrative officials have left us no alternative but to write this letter. We hope that our voice will be heard by the most powerful group at this University—you, the student.

The residence hall students are 2600 people strong. It is not unreasonable

for us to demand that our student government (IRC) be given Union office space. This becomes an even stronger argument when you consider that infrequently used services and organizations are provided with office space (Intranurals, the TV lounge, Commuter lounge, etc.). If you feel, as IRC does, that this situation is unjust, please speak up. Talk to your hall IRC representatives or any hall council member, and lend your support. Your opinions are important and IRC is working for YOU!!

Phil Baker

President's budget cuts unfair

Cut, chop, 'hew, slit, slash, hack. It's the Reagan administration at work, reducing government spending by cutting back on nearly every federal program except those for guns and bombs.

Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, is proposing budget cuts for Medicaid, food stamps, child nutrition, Social Security benefits, urban development, aid to education, CETA, arts and humanities programs, the Postal Service and others too numerous to mention.

It is admirable to try to trim away waste and fraud

from the budget, but it is detestable when that trimming is at the expense of those who truly need assistance. The prevalent attitude in the Reagan camp seems to be "let them eat dirt."

The Reagan philosophy is that a balanced budget will lead to national prosperity. This is overly simplistic and not entirely correct. Japan, with a national budget deficit much larger than our own, has one of the most prosperous industrial economies in the world:

And... while Reagan preaches frugality in

aiding society, he flaunts his own wealth. Some people are calling it glamour and prestige and applaud its return to the Washington scene. It's closer, though, to ostentatious imperialism. The most expensive inaugural in U.S. history, the gaudy birthday bash, Nancy's over-priced designer wardrobe and a limo bigger than some housing developments all contribute to an image of a man who continues to enjoy great personal wealth, while at the same time telling the poor and needy, "tough luck."

Reagan must avoid El Salvador

El Salvador is a country with a lot of problems—problems the United States does not need right now. President Reagan's recent concern with the troubled nation is more than a little frightening.

The Reagan administration has said that they will take whatever means necessary to slow down the flow of weapons from communist sources to El Salvador. Communist rebels are trying to gain control of the nation from rightist leaders.

Although what has been going on in El Salvador is worrisome, further involvement by the United States could pave the way for either an expensive fiasco or even a more costly loss of men in another Vietnam.

Last Tuesday, Reagan promised he does not want another Vietnam. The fact that Reagan even brought up the idea of such a conflict shows that he is anticipating some type of entanglement with the nation.

El Salvador is one of the United States' neighbors, but this does not mean the country is our responsibility. Reagan and his administration have enough problems without making international trouble over one small nation.

Hopefully, Reagan is just trying to scare the communist nations from further involvement, but the president should leave this talk of "whatever measures necessary" and go on to domestic problems.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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ROTC offers basic survival class

With daily reports of inflation, unemployment and the threat of economic breakdown, the ROTC department is right in style with its offering of a class in basic survival.

"I feel everyone should be knowledgeable in the basic techniques of survival," said survival instructor Sgt. First Class H. Keith Taylor, "because regardless of what you do, you can end up in a survival situation."

Survival, a first time offering, is a two-hour course available to all students at Northwest through the ROTC department. The emphasis of the course is on food, water, shelter, first aid and organization.

"The course is not necessarily geared to the student of military science," Taylor said, "it's geared to everyone. If

you complete the course you should be able to survive in any given situation in a wilderness area."

The course is a one-time offering this semester, but will be evaluated over the summer. The results will then be submitted to the administration with hopes of becoming a permanent part of the curriculum and offered every semester, Taylor said.

"Response to the class has been good," he said. "We have 16 students in each of two sections. The classes are actually over-filled."

In addition to the basics, the course deals with signaling, navigation, plant identification, snares and traps, food preparation, and health and hygiene.

The ability to acquire food and shelter is most important," Taylor said. "If

you've got those two you'll make it. You may stay in one place a long time, but you'll make it."

Taylor has been a Green Beret since 1967. His training for special forces consisted of a three-week tactics, techniques and job training program, separated by two to three-week field problems. His final field problem was a two-week exercise as part of an A-team, a 12-man special force group, in Star National Park in North Carolina.

Taylor said the most dangerous aspect of surviving in the wilderness is panic.

"Panic will kill you every time," Taylor said. "The only way to combat it is to sit down, get your thoughts together and determine what to do next. That's all you really can do."

The most difficult skill to learn is land navigation, Taylor said. A great deal of time and patience is needed to learn map reading, converting azimuths and locating with the grid system.

The final phase of the course will be a field exercise scheduled for April 11, at a location yet to be determined.

"The emphasis of the field trip will be hands-on training building shelters, expediting ovens and fires and cleaning and preparation of food," Taylor said. "They'll do that in the morning, and then they'll have a chance to do it on their own in the afternoon."

"There's a lot of information given in this course," he said, "and it's not my skills alone, but a combination of all the cadre's expertise."



Dr. George Hinshaw, NWMSU professor of speech, presents the trophy named in his honor to Ken Himes of the University of Kansas. The trophy was

presented to Himes at the 34th annual Show-Me Forensics Tournament held at Northwest over the weekend. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Stroller

Biology lab hazardous to Stroller

Your Stroller has never enjoyed science classes. They are inevitably long, boring and terribly uneventful. Your hero has never derived great fun from fondling slimy rocks or poking dead frogs and he has always been amazed at the apparent joy his instructors get from these activities. However, since science classes are a requirement, your man found himself firmly entrenched in a biology lab at the beginning of the semester.

Since your Stroller is an admitted idiot at scientific thought, his only hope of survival was getting a brilliant lab partner. Rock Rumbles, your man's assigned partner, is not only a brilliant scientist, but he is extremely lucky when he can formulate an entire intelligent sentence. He had been a member of the University football team until the team place kicker mistook Rock's head for the football and tried to use it to boot a field goal. Now, Rock tended to smile and laugh out of context quite a bit and whatever knowledge of biology he had was scattered all over the football field. Since the first few labs were designed for your basic incompetent science student, your hero and Rock managed to struggle through, but the upcoming lab looked much tougher.

"Do you understand this experiment at all?" asked your Stroller.

"I think we are in a third down situation," Rock said with a smile and a giggle. Your hero could see he was going to be in trouble on this particular experiment.

As your Stroller was pondering the experiment, Dr. Brundt, the lab instructor, strolled into the room. Dr. Brundt is a small, wiry man with a head of incredibly curly white hair. When he was explaining an experiment, Dr. Brundt had the habit of screaming at the top of his lungs and shaking his fists, which often made him look like a man disclosing the secret of the atom bomb rather than a man explaining how to chop up a frog. When Dr. Brundt was speaking your hero often got the feeling that he was an extra in a very poorly done science fiction film.

"Well, children," said Brundt, who had a habit of referring to anyone under 60 as a child. "Today we are going to discover the effect of fire on a living helpless fruitfly. You are to place a bunsen burner under the fruitfly and record all that happens."

The answer to this experiment seemed fairly simple to your hero. The fruitfly would get burned to a crisp, just like anything else that was stupid enough to get caught over a bunsen burner. Your man suspected that Dr. Brundt simply got a perverse joy out of watching tiny creatures burn alive, but he wasn't about to voice his suspicions.

"Pretty fly, pretty fly," jabbered Rock as he was handed the fruitfly for the experiment. Your Stroller had to restrain Rock from pulling the wings off the fruitfly before he got the bunsen burner.

After suspending the fruitfly, your hero turned on the gas and tried to light the bunsen burner. After numerous tries, it was apparent that the burner wasn't going to light.

"Turn up the gas a little, Rock," said your man.

This was a serious miscalculation on your Stroller's part. Rock grabbed the handle for the gas and turned it up full blast. An eight-foot tower of flame shot out of the bunsen burner and completely engulfed the helpless fruitfly.

"Turn it off, turn it off," said your Stroller as he checked to make sure his hair hadn't been singed completely off.

"Go, team, go," said Rock, who apparently thought he was present at an indoor football rally.

"You were supposed to turn the flame up gradually," said a red-faced Dr. Brundt, who appeared quite disappointed that he didn't witness the demise of the fruitfly. As the three were discussing the situation as a large black hole was being burned in the ceiling above the burner.

"Oh, I'll turn it off," your hero said after finally regaining his senses. Unfortunately, your man was in such a hurry that he missed the handle for the gas and only managed in pulling the rubber flossing out of the bunsen burner. Now the eight-foot flame was shooting out of the rubber hose your hero held in his hand.

The entire class ran for their lives as your Stroller waved the flame around

the room like an eight-foot sparkler. Rock began hopping up and down incessantly, apparently thinking the football rally was beginning to pick up. Dr. Brundt began running around the room trying to decide whether to run for his life or stay and try to save this apparent arsonist and his idiot lab partner.

Finally, your Stroller managed to turn off the gas connected to the burner. Rock was obviously disappointed at the disappearance of the flame and he wandered off in a corner muttering something about "hitting the showers." Dr. Brundt was wedged between two lab tables with his hands over his eyes. Your hero approached him slowly and leaned over to look him in the face.

"Do I have to write all this down in my lab explanation?" whispered your Stroller. Dr. Brundt began to pound his head on the floor. Your hero took this response as a negative and headed back to the dorms.

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Dacey, Skau to recite for annual poetry workshop

Philip Dacey and Michael Skau will be the featured poets at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the third annual Poetry Workshop. The workshop, sponsored by the Division of Communications and the Missouri Arts Council, will be held in the Spanish Den of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Dacey, director of the creative writing program at Southwest Minnesota State University, is the author of one book and has two other books of poetry that will be published this spring.

Dacey's poetry has appeared in more

than fifty periodicals including "Esquire," "Poetry," "Paris Review," "New York Times" and the "Partisan Review."

He has won several awards for his writing including two National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships.

Dacey, a native of St. Louis, received his undergraduate degree from St. Louis University, his master's from Stanford University and an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa.

Michael Skau, a native of Nebraska and a professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, also has a number of publications to his credit. His poetry has appeared in "The Laurel Review," "Axletree," "Spectacle: The Arts Magazine" and "Shadows."

Skau, a scholar as well as a poet, has had articles published in "American Notes and Queries," "The Explicator" and "Critique Magazine."

His research includes mostly drama and modern fiction, in addition to poetry.

Out and About

Tickets available for production of Tony winner, 'Desperate Hours'

by Tammy Calfee

Tickets are on sale for the theatre department's production of "Desperate Hours."

The Tony Award winning play directed by Charles Schultz will be at 8 p.m. March 5 through March 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tickets are available from 1-4 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theatre Box Office or may be ordered by phone. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for senior citizens and groups of fifteen or more. There is no charge for those with University Activity Tickets.

Star Wars, the biggest box office hit in movie history, will be heard by public radio audiences in Northwest Missouri at 6:30 p.m. March 2 on KXCV.

Also in the way of movies, this week the Missouri Twin Cinema will present Neil Simon's movie, *Seems Like Old Times*, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 through March 4.

Old Times, starring Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn and Charles Grodin, tells the story of Chase as an accused bank robber, Hawn as a lady lawyer who collects stray dogs, cats, criminals and ex-husbands, and Grodin as the uptight D.A. husband of Goldie Hawn.

Chase is forced to rob the First National Bank and is photographed by the bank's security system in the process.



The District Attorney gets the photo and nearly dies when he realizes the robber is his wife's ex-husband.

Grodin's nomination for Attorney General is about to be announced but his wife's ex seeks out his past wife and asks her for help among other fringe benefits.

So while Hawn is entertaining the state's most important political people in her home, her ex-husband turned bank robber is hiding under her bed.

Also playing for the third week is *Any Which Way You Can* starring Clint Eastwood at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 through March 4.

The Tivoli will be showing *The Last Flight of Noah's Ark* at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 through March 5.

Noah's Ark, a Walt Disney production, is in the tradition of *Swiss Family Robinson* and *20,000 Leagues*, featuring the adventures of the high seas.



The Hillard family played by (Left to Right) Vaughan Schultz, Carma Green, Susan Kavanaugh and Rick Morrison are threatened by an escaped convict, played by Gary Hendrix in "Desperate Hours" that will be shown March 5

through March 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The play is about a family that deals with the violence and the invasion brought throughout their home. Tickets are on sale this week from 1-4 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Box Office. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson.]

Please No!!!

Videophile

Excessive TV viewing blamed for social misfits

By Brian Laverly

Being There, the 1979 film starring Peter Sellers and based on the book by Jerzy Kizinski, featured a character whose total perception of reality was based on the images he received from television. The movie advanced a view

held by many sociologists—that excessive television viewing on Sellers' character in the movie resulted in a man not far from intellectual vegetation.

But not every sociologist agrees with that position. University of Chicago

sociologist Paul Hirsch argues that on the contrary "non viewers are consistently more fearful, alienated and prone to suicide than light TV viewers."

Hirsch says his studies indicate that there is no difference between the attitudes of TV watchers toward the "real" world and the attitude of non-watchers.

"The argument is that the more TV you watch, the more your attitudes change. An example—women are more afraid to be out alone at night. That is true. It is also true whether or not they watch TV."

George Gerbner, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and a leading researcher on TV's influence, disputes Hirsch's findings. Gerbner says that Hirsch misused statistics from the National Opinion Research Center. According to Gerbner, Hirsch based his conclusions on data about the heaviest and lightest TV viewers, groups that compose only six percent of those polled.

It seems that the most important aspect of Hirsch's research may be his questioning of the widely held and almost sacred belief that overdoses of television result in mind rot, anti-social behavior and violence.

And it's also a load off the minds of those of us who are TV junkies. We no longer need to feel obliged to be stupid and alienated because we watch too much tube.

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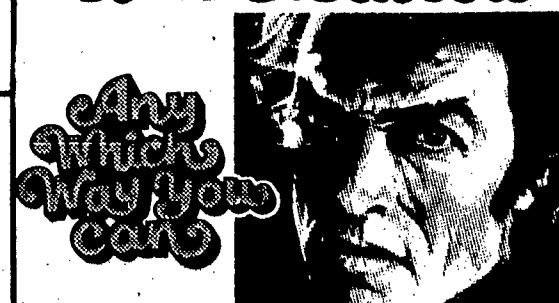


PG-13 Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin

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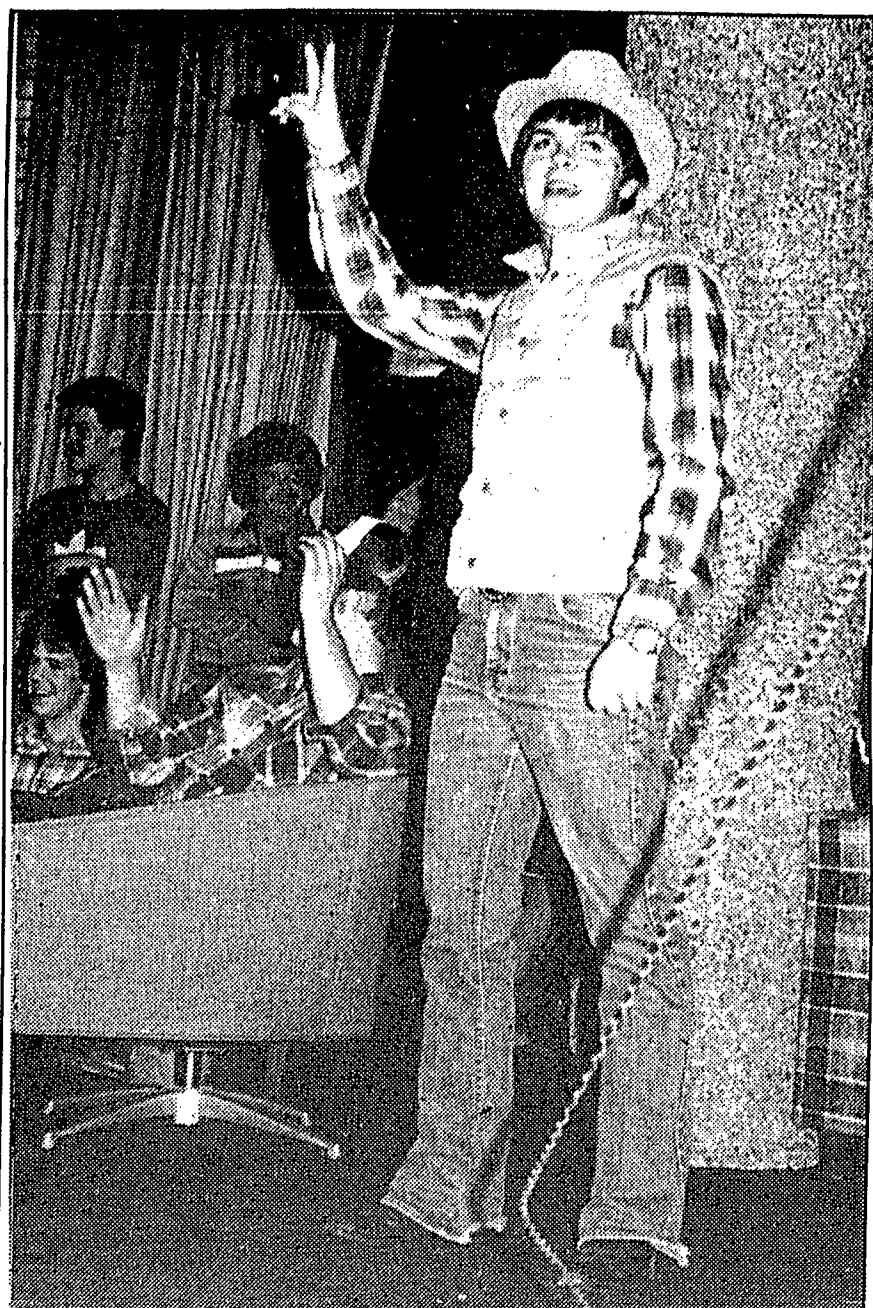
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Ron Alden auctioneers for a campus slave auction as a part of his duties for the TKE fraternity. Alden, interested in cattle and showing them all over the

United States, has attended many cattle auctions and has picked up the lingo used by the auctioneers. [Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton]

Cattle and stock shows provide interesting hobby for Ron Alden

By Kelly Hamilton

Cattle and shows are more familiar to Ron Alden than studies are to most college students. Alden, a senior ag education major, travels frequently to major cattle shows and sales throughout the country.

On Jan. 18, Alden showed at the National Western Stockshow in Denver, Colo., and came back with a National Grand Champion Shorthorn female, with his breeding heifer, AF Shannon Margie 924, and was also given the outstanding Junior Breeder Award for 1980 by the American Shorthorn Association.

Margie was bred and raised on Alden's father's farm, Alden Farms, in Hamilton. Margie has been champion at six other major shows.

One reason Margie is such a splendid cow may be because her mother was among several others imported from Ireland.

"Ireland imported shorthorns from the United States and developed a better breed and now are exporting them back to the U.S.," Alden said.

Alden imported cattle from Ireland in 1977 because "they were a better quality than a lot of shorthorns you can buy here," he said.

Alden's two main herd bulls are imported from Ireland and are two of the most popular Shorthorn bulls in the United States, Alden said. The Aldens have sold bull semen to 40 different states and Canada, he said.

Aldens keep 80 head of cattle on their 1200-acre farm using half for crops and half for pasture, he said.

Alden travels to 10 major shows and Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Texas state fairs and other smaller shows. During this time Alden misses many

days of school.

"I seem to make up all the work and I get a good education on the road meeting people," Alden said.

Many gains are made through showing.

"We get ribbons, trophies, some prize money and most importantly, the prestige and publicity," Alden said.

The Aldens actually lose money traveling to each show, but gain it back later.

"We probably get back all of it through bull semen and cattle sales because of the publicity which acts as advertising," Alden said.

Alden's typical show day is illustrated by his show day in Denver. Up at 2 a.m., Alden had 14 head of cattle to wash, blowdry, feed and water before 9 a.m. The show lasted five to six hours and afterwards he had to wash all of the cattle again. Alden was in bed that night at midnight, he said.

"Denver is my favorite show," he said. "There are a lot of people interested in the cattle and it is run real well."

Alden's next show will be at the Houston Livestock Exposition on Feb. 25.

Not only does Alden show for himself and Alden Farms, but for a custom fitting service which shows cattle for other people. Alden, his brother, Robert, and David Rains of Gallatin work under the name of Show-Me Cattle Company.

"Because of the expense, other producers pay us so much a day to take their cattle with us on the road," he said.

In addition to the daily fee, the company gets all prize money and gains some publicity, he said.

As if school and showing is not enough, Alden is president of the American Junior Shorthorn Association. The association is made of junior members, who are all persons under 21 that raise shorthorns. He was elected to the board of directors three years ago and was elected president last year at the annual convention. In this role, Alden acts in deciding policies that govern the association, convention plans and plans for Junior Heifer shows. Alden also does speaking for shorthorn groups.

Alden is active on campus with various clubs. He is a member of the ag club, Alpha Tau Alpha (ag education fraternity), Delta Tau Alpha (honorary grade point for ag majors), Blue Key, Ag Council (governs all campus ag organizations) and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

A major campus project for Alden this spring will be helping to organize Ag Day on March 19. Ag Day is designed to show the campus what the ag department does, Alden said. There will be livestock, machinery and seed displays.

One of Alden's major accomplishments on campus was helping to get a shorthorn herd established. He suggested the idea to Joe Garret, head of the Division of Agriculture, ROTC and Nursing, and got breeders to donate 11 bred heifers to the school in the fall of 1978.

After completing his senior year as a student teacher for high school ag students, Alden would like to go back to his father's farm or be a farm manager for a purebred livestock rancher.

"Whatever it is, it will have something to do with cattle."



Thinking of Journalism? Missourian & Tower positions available

The Tower, yearbook of Northwest Missouri State University, and the Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, are accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1981-82 school year. The newspaper would prefer people who would be available to work during summer sessions of 1981.

Some positions may pay a modest salary, all are positions qualify-

ing for work study pay and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through Journalism Practicum and Advanced Journalism Practicum.

Application forms and further information are available from Prof. Dean Kruckeberg, 22 McCracken Hall and Prof. Carroll Fry, 162 Collden Hall. They will be accepted through Friday, March 27.

Newspaper positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors, the advertising manager and circulation manager and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news which is important to the University community.

University Editor

The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major news writing responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgment and some journalistic writing ability are required.

Circulation Manager

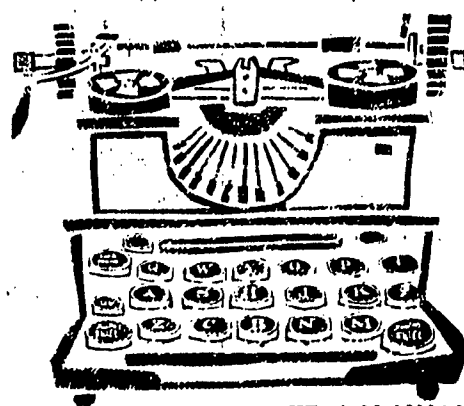
The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Feature/Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life for inclusion in other sections of the newspaper. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian, including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reportage. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with University coaches and athletes.



Yearbook positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of yearbook production. The editor will approve all layouts, photos and copy, determine editorial policy and do some copy writing and photography. The editor will supervise division editors and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing. Leadership ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Assistant Editor

The assistant editor will be in charge of the production of the book and will be in charge of developing the introduction, closing and division pages.

Copy Editor

The copy editor will serve as chief copy writer and will make copy assignments with the editor. The copy editor will copy edit all yearbook copy and will help section editors write captions and headlines.

Photo Editor

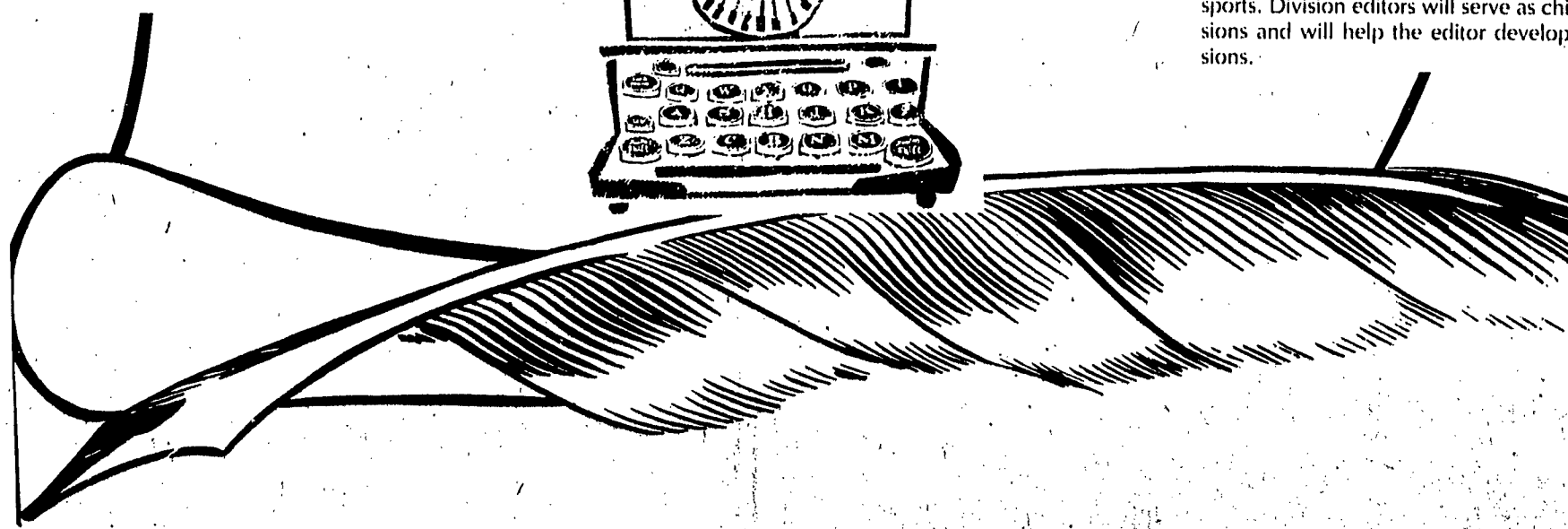
The photography editor will serve as chief photographer for the book, will make photo assignments with the editor and will choose photos to be used.

Layout Editor

The layout editor will be in charge of yearbook page make-up and will serve as chief layout person.

Division Editors

Each division editor will be in charge of one of the following yearbook sections: people, academics, student life, organizations and sports. Division editors will serve as chief copy writers for their divisions and will help the editor develop feature ideas for their divisions.



Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearkittens end season on winning notes

By Ken Mifseldt

The Bearkittens ended their season in grand fashion with a pair of lop-sided victories over St. Louis University and Creighton. The 'Kittens beat the Lady Billikens from St. Louis 79-59 and handily defeated the Lady Jays from Omaha 73-58. Both games were played in Lamkin Gym.

Jody Giles led the attack against St.

Louis as she scored 21 points. Mary Wiebke, a sophomore guard, added 18 points.

Northwest outrebounded St. Louis 52-43. Julie Chadwick led that category with 14 caroms while Giles helped out on the boards with 13.

The game was tied at 39 apiece when the 'Kittens scored six unanswered points for a 45-39 advantage. St. Louis

came no closer than four points after that. The Bearkittens outscored the Billikens 14-2 in the last four minutes of the game, and head Coach Wayne Winstead explained the reason why.

"Our inside people took the ball to the basket," he said. "We got their big people into foul trouble and we were able to control the game from then on. Jody Giles and Julie Chadwick did a fine job of taking the ball to the big people inside and that's where we were able to run away with the ball game."

On Feb. 24, the Bearkittens easily defeated the Lady Jays from Creighton University and ended the season with a 16-12 mark.

Winstead said he was glad the girls were able to end the season on a winning note.

"We wanted to play well," he said. "It (the wins) felt good because they (the girls) got it together. We were finally somewhat healed up from some nagging injuries and we played with the capabilities we're able to."

Creighton jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but the 'Kittens tied the game at 5-5 and then continued to run away from the Lady Jays. Northwest led 37-21 at the half and led by as many as 27 points later in the second half before Creighton made the game closer against some of the 'Kittens' second-teamers.

Since the Bearkittens were unable to play in any post-season play this year, one would think that the girls would have been more relaxed and loose in their final game of the season, but Winstead said the girls were far from being relaxed.

"The girls had more pressure on them against Creighton than in some of our previous games," said Winstead. "They love to win and they were really keyed up for the final game against Creighton. We were shooting for 16

LEFT: Mary Wiebke looks to go to the basket against St. Louis University. Wiebke had 18 points in the 'Kittens' 79-59 victory. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

wins before the last two games and we got it. Needless to say, there were some tears after the game."

Chadwick, one of the four seniors making her final appearance in a Northwest uniform, led the 'Kittens in scoring with 17 points. Those 17 points gave her 356 points on the season and 1,269 for her career, which puts her second to Painter, the Bearkittens' all-time leading scorer with 1,511 points. Chadwick also grabbed seven rebounds which gave her 1,006 caroms for her career. She is the only 'Kitten in Northwest history to reach that total.

Painter, the smooth senior lefthander, added 10 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and six steals. Monica Booth came off the bench to score 15 points in only nine minutes of playing time. Booth was six-for-six from the field. Giles had 13 points along with nine rebounds in the winning cause.

Northwest outrebounded the Lady Jays 50-36 and outshot Creighton 44 percent to 34 percent.

The Bearkittens ended their season with a 16-12 mark. Winstead said that, although the girls were not able to play in post-season tournament action, he was really pretty happy with the way the season went along.

"We were shooting for 20 victories before the season started," he said. "We had a lot of little nagging injuries that really hurt us during the season, but we didn't alibi or make any excuses. We dropped four or five games during the time when some of our key players were either hurt or injured and that seemed to take a lot of punch out of our season."

Although the 'Kittens lose four seniors in the talent of Chadwick, Painter, Marlene Walter and Cheryl Nowack, Winstead said he is already looking forward to another good season with the returning girls next year.

"We have a lot of good kids returning next season," he said. "I'm not going to be recruiting a large number of girls but if I can find a real blue-chipper, I'll try to get her."



Jody Giles drives past a Central Missouri defender in a Feb. 13 contest. Giles had 34 points and 22 rebounds in the 'Kittens' last two games. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Track schedule announced

Two dual meets and eight invitationals make up the Northwest Missouri State men's outdoor track schedule.

The dual meets are with the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Northeast Missouri State. The UNO

dual opens the season for the Bearcats March 28 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The NCAA Division II championships will be held at MaComb, Ill. MaComb is the home of Western Illinois University.

Track team fares well

By Dwayne McClellan

The NWMSU men's track team fared well in tough competition in the Missouri Invitational Feb. 21 at Columbia, said Richard Flanagan, head coach.

The 'Cats placed in 14 of the 17 events at Columbia. If team scores would have been kept, the Bearcats would have placed second behind the University of Missouri, said Flanagan.

The meet at Columbia was an open meet to all Missouri four-year schools. Flanagan said. He said this was the best Northwest has ever done in that particular meet.

The 'Cats didn't record any first places but had several seconds, thirds and fourths.

"We had a balanced team and good depth," said Flanagan. "Our strength is in our ability to place men second and third."

The two-mile relay team recorded a second-place finish with a time of 8:01.39. Members of the relay team

were Greg Crowley, Mark Frost, Mike Morgan and Paul White.

In the 1,000-yard run, Jim Ryan finished second in 2:19.21. Clint Walker was sixth in 2:23.7.

In the two-mile run, Dave Montgomery finished second in 9:08.44. Steve Klatt was sixth in 9:31.5.

Phil Trice finished third in the 60-yard dash in 6.58. Allen McCrary finished fourth in 6.61.

Charlie White recorded a third place in the shot put with a toss of 49'2". Keith Moore was fourth with a heave of 48'4".

Ryan added a fourth place in the mile run with a time of 4:20.58.

In the high jump, Tim DeClue finished fourth with a leap of 6'7". Dan Kirk added a sixth place finish with a jump of 6'3".

In the 440-yard dash, James Robinson finished fourth in 50.62, and Randy Sandage was sixth in 51.44.

In the 300-yard dash, Paul White was fourth in 31.96.

Phil Gates placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22'2".

Rick Frye added to the 'Cats' scoring as he tied for sixth in the pole vault with a 13'9" effort.

The 'Cats would have scored more points if Brian Murley could have competed. Murley was sick and unable to run.

"Our kids competed well against good competition," said Flanagan. "We didn't wither up and die against the University of Missouri. We ran well against them."

This Saturday, the 'Cats travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the Unidome Invitational.

This meet is an open meet, meaning any college can enter or any amateur can run too, said Flanagan.

"We have entries in most of the events and we will be running against good competition," Flanagan said.

This is the only overnight meet of the season, said Flanagan.

"This is a bonus meet before the conference meet," he said.

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But in every situation, someone usually goes overboard while having a good time. In fact, NWMSU almost lost 48-hour open weekends because of vandalism. What we, as students, have to do is make sure that nothing gets out of hand this weekend because if we don't we risk losing open weekends forever. That wouldn't do any of us any good, would it?

After all, we're not asking much from anyone. Just remember that 48-hour open weekends are not a right, but a privilege. A privilege that we are all in danger of losing. We want everyone to be able to enjoy this weekend, so let's not let things get out of hand.

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Northeast ends Bearcats' season

By Jim Offner

A long, disappointing basketball season came to an end when the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats lost to the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, 85-73, in the opening round of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association post season tournament in Kirksville, Feb. 24. The loss followed a regular season-ending defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Blue Tigers Feb. 21. The Bearcats finished their 1980-81 season with records of 13-14 overall and 5-9 in the MIAA.

As has been typical of the 'Cats this season, Northwest played it close for most of the game against NEMSU. After reaching halftime with the score tied, 41-41, the Bearcats jumped to a couple of three point leads (51-48 and 53-50) early in the second half, but they lost the lead for good when the Bulldogs' Leroy Carter made good a 15-foot jump shot with 10:35 to go to give Northeast a 56-55 edge. NEMSU steadily widened that margin from that point on to post its third victory of the season and its second in less than a week over Northwest.

David Winslow led the Bulldog attack with 25 points. Johnnie Wesley contributed 18. Carter had 15 and Chris Carlson scored 12 for Northeast. Carter also had 13 assists and five steals.

Northwest was led by Tim Shelby's 22 points, while Mark Yager had 13 and Victor Coleman and Phil Smith each came up with 12. Shelby led Northwest with nine rebounds. Freshman center Tod Gordon, who ran into foul trouble trying to contain Winslow, succumbed with 10 1/2 minutes remaining.

Northeast's second-half shooting proved to be the tonic the Bulldogs needed to open up the game, hitting 17 of 23 attempts from the field. NEMSU hit 61 percent from the field for the game. Northwest connected on 29 of 55, for a 53 percent shooting clip, but it wasn't enough.

Bearcat Coach Lionel Sinn pointed to Winslow as the key to Northeast's success against the Bearcats in the game.

"Winslow's a hard man to stop," said Sinn. "He is a quality player. He is first in the all-time rebounding category at their school, and if he gets 17 more points, he'll end up as their all-time scoring leader. He's the glue that keeps them together."

Sinn added that Winslow was keeping the 'Cats' freshman center Gordon off balance and in foul trouble.

"Gordon had a couple of early fouls,

so I used Scott McDonald instead," said Sinn. "After he got his fourth foul, I left him in there, and he fouled out almost immediately."

"The first 10 minutes of the second half was our best play," he said. "What happened to our lead was the result of some very good play by Northeast. They made some big plays."

Sinn was equally impressed with the Bulldogs' shooting accuracy, but blamed his team's defensive play in permitting the Bulldogs' offensive show.

"Any time somebody shoots 60 percent, you can't say your defense has done an outstanding job," said Sinn. "Carter was shooting some longer shots and Winslow was shooting mostly from the key area."

Sinn said the Bearcats' futile comeback attempt late in the game typified a season filled with close calls and near misses.

"We have been doing it all year," he said. "We have had a number of close games. We have lost five games by a total of seven points, and there were several other four and five point games."

Three nights earlier, the Bearcats closed out their regular season schedule with a 72-70 loss to Lincoln. The Blue Tigers claimed a share of the MIAA title with the win. They ended the season with an 11-3 MIAA record, the same as Central Missouri.

Northwest held several one-point leads early in the game, but fell behind and remained there, with the exception of one 48-48 tie midway through the second half. The Tigers had two 10-point leads early in the second half.

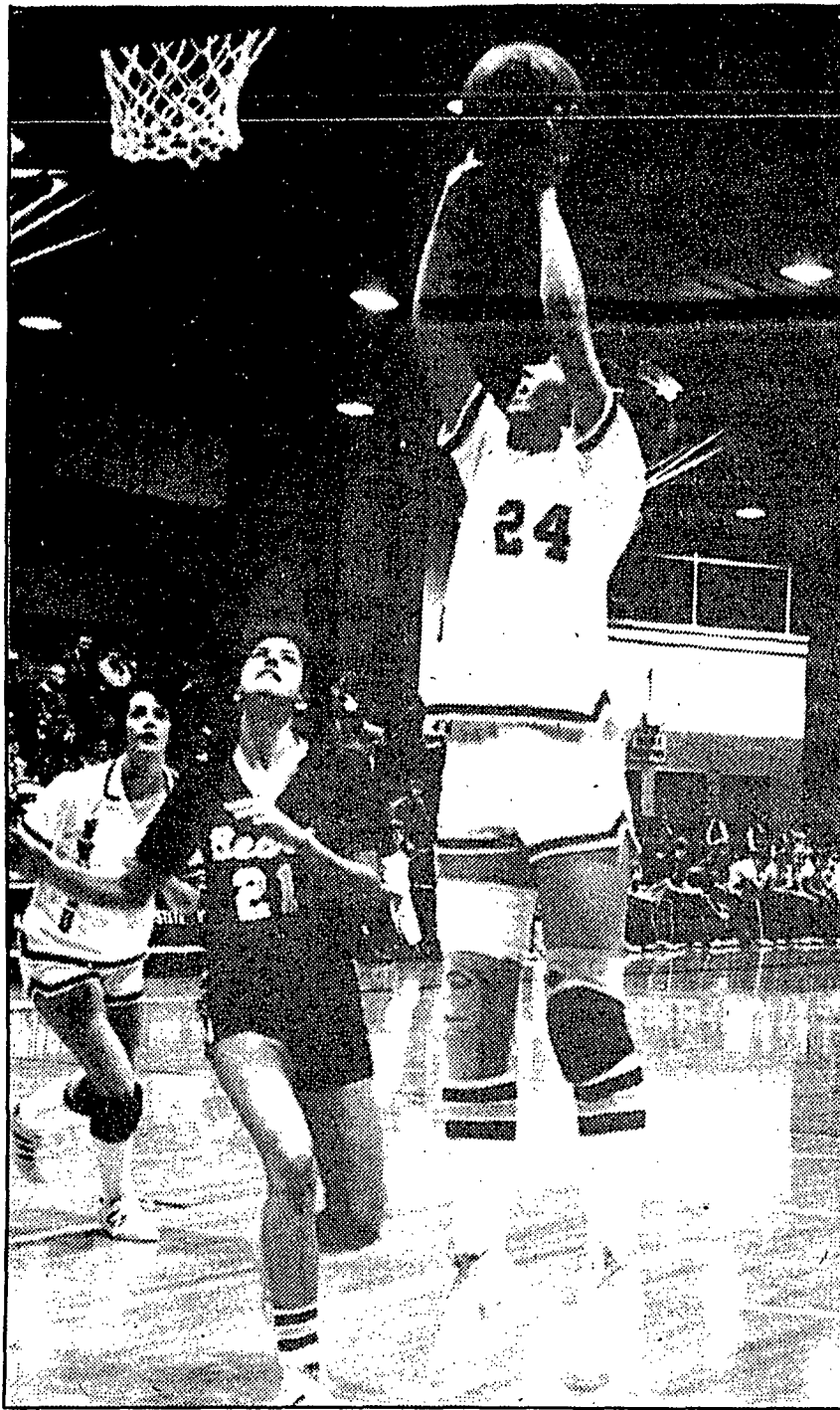
Lincoln was enjoying their second 10-point advantage, 46-36, when the 'Cats woke up and stormed back to tie the game at 48. But the Tigers came right back at Northwest, receding off six straight points, taking a 54-48 lead.

Late in the contest, the Bearcats rallied again, pulling to within one, 71-70, as Shelby sank two free throws with :14 left in the game. However, the 'Cats couldn't get the ball back and were forced to foul Lincoln's Darrel Thomas as time ran out. Thomas hit one of two free throws to give Lincoln their final margin.

Shelby led Northwest's offense, scoring 24 points, giving him a total of 53 in two games against Lincoln this season. Yager and Smith each hit 10 points for the Bearcats.

Thomas led the Tigers with 23 points, and Robert Woodland added 18. Kenny Lewis paced the Tigers on the boards,

BELOW: Julie Chadwick puts up a shot against Southwest during their Feb. 16 game. Chadwick holds the all-time rebound record and is second in career points for the 'Kittens. RIGHT: Victor Coleman shoots high above Lincoln's Robert Woodland (00). The Bearcats lost the Feb. 21 contest, 72-70. [Missourian Photos/Nick Carlson and Andre Jackson]



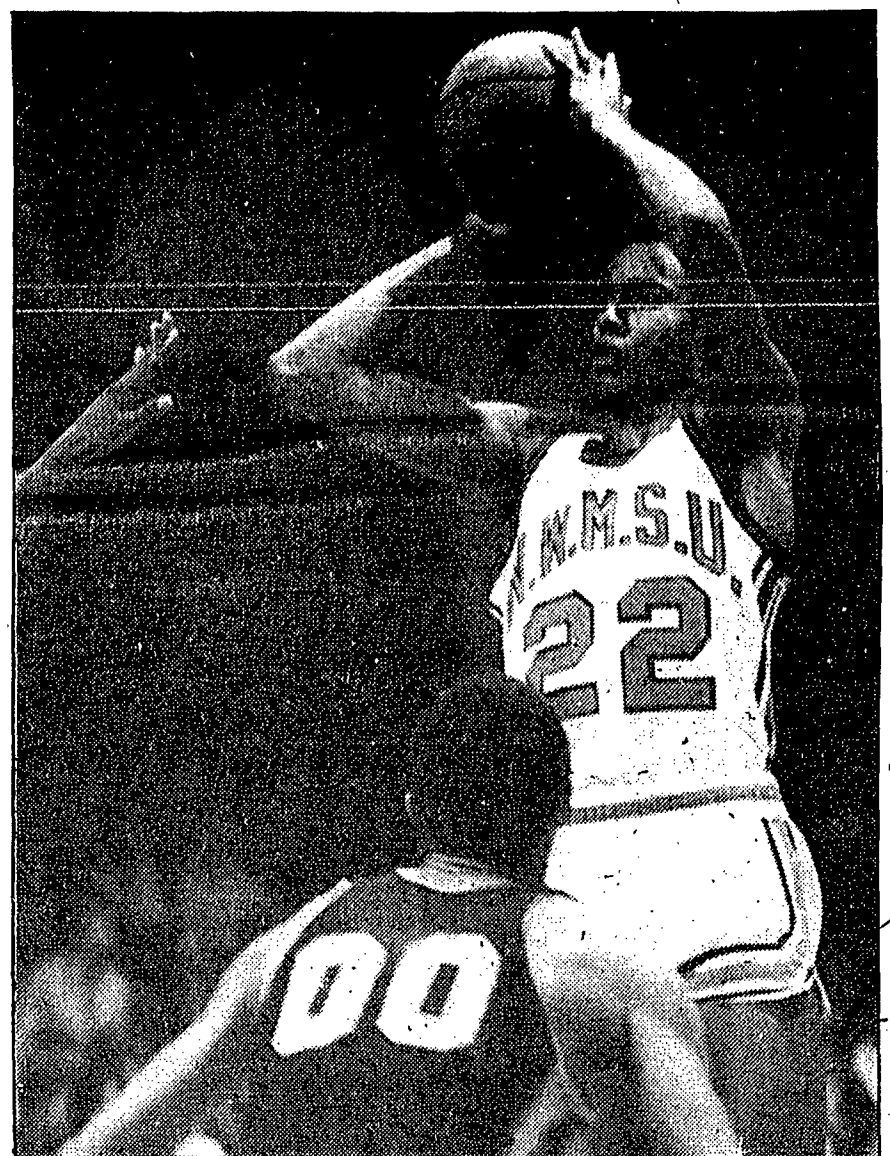
pulling down 16 rebounds. Lincoln outrebounded Northwest 44-37 and outshot the Bearcats, 50 percent to 41 percent.

Sinn said he couldn't help but feel disappointed about the season just ended.

"There were a lot of things that we accomplished on paper, but we had hoped to have done better in the conference and to have had a better overall record," he said.

"I don't think you could say that the players and coaches aren't disappointed, because we set our goals much higher. It's hard to be content with things the way they are," Sinn said.

Coleman shoots high above Lincoln's Robert Woodland (00). The Bearcats lost the Feb. 21 contest, 72-70. [Missourian Photos/Nick Carlson and Andre Jackson]



What else but sports? Baseball is here!

By Stu Osterthun

Baseball is upon us once again and spring training is about to start for the major league teams. But it's only February! That's right, but Maryville has felt like Miami lately and spring training for the 1981 Bearcat baseball team began weeks ago.

Coach Jim Wasem has probably had more days outside in February than he can ever remember and this is going to make this year's version of the 'Cats even tougher.

Before this year, the Bearcats were lucky if they could get one or two days outside for practice, but the weather has cooperated and the Bearcats will be ready for their spring trip.

Florida is the destination for this year's spring tour, and Coach Wasem will run into some very good Division II competition during his visit. Usually, the 'Cats' first days outside are when they arrive at their sunny city in the south. This year will be different. We have the jump on some teams and will definitely take advantage of it.

When the 'Cats arrive back in Maryville, they will be greeted by some of the best baseball fans around in our own student body. The excitement of

Wasem-coached baseball is hard to describe. A person has to be there to really find out what goes on at Northwest home games.

The bleacher bums will be stronger than ever this year as support for the baseball team should be very strong.

There is one major problem that affects Northwest's home games. There is not enough seating around the field to accommodate the fans of NWSU and the city of Maryville. More seats need to be purchased or moved in temporarily to help attract more fans to the games. Northwest is rich in baseball tradition as being one of the finest teams around.

Competition will be tough in the regular season for the Bearcats. Division I schools dot the schedule with Creighton getting back on the slate after a year's absence. Outfielder-designated hitter Daryl Stovall will bring his homerun act back to Maryville this year in a key game for the Bearcats.

"Wasem Field" will offer the baseball fans of Northwest Missouri many entertaining features, some of which are mentioned above. Let's hope the Bearcats can make it to the Division II World Series this season, a feat they nearly accomplished a year ago.

Eckhoff selected to all-decade team

By Stu Osterthun

Gayla Eckhoff, Northwest's assistant women's volleyball and basketball coach, is one of nine women honored as Central Missouri State University's all-decade team for women's basketball.

Eckhoff was honored at halftime of the CMSU-University of Wisconsin basketball game Feb. 21 in Warrensburg.

Eckhoff currently ranks as the No. 6 all-time scorer in CMSU women's basketball history with 808 points in four seasons from 1970-74. The Jennies were 57-20 during her career, winning a state championship in 1972-73 under Coach Mildred Barnes.

The other eight women honored are: Diana Tingler, 1970-74; Marcia Gaff, 1972-76; Sandy Schneider, 1974-78; Marilyn Carlson Pearson, 1973-77; Candy Rangler, 1975-78; Kathy Anderson, 1976-80; Margie Nielson, 1978-80; and Laura Clark, 1977-80. Clark is currently a senior at Central Missouri.

Eckhoff started the team as a freshman in 1970, the same year women's basketball came on the scene

at CMSU. She was the second leading scorer for the Jennies, behind Tingler. Eckhoff said the year the Jennies won the state championship was one of her finest.

"We had pretty much the same kids the year we won state," said Eckhoff. "Three of us started as freshmen and that year was probably my best year there. Marilyn (Carlson Pearson) added a lot to our winning state also."

Pearson was used inside since she stood 5'10" tall.

"I'd say girls are definitely taller now," said Eckhoff. "I was a power forward at 5'8", then Marilyn came in and really helped out a lot."

Eckhoff also noticed some advantages the women have in present-day basketball.

"They play more games now so they

have more opportunities to get experience," she said. "The girls may be a little faster today, too."

Eckhoff said there were no real thrills in her career at CMSU, but, "I just had a real good time playing, especially going to regionals and state."

Eckhoff went to Russellville High School in Russellville, Mo., where she earned four basketball, four softball and two track letters. From there, Eckhoff taught and coached at Cole Camp, Mo., for six years. She was head coach of volleyball, basketball and softball. Eckhoff has some impressive statistics while coaching at Cole Camp.

"Last year, my volleyball team was 20-1," she said. "We also went to regionals in basketball."

Eckhoff said she hopes to earn her master's degree by the end of this

summer from Northwest. She said she does not know where she will end up after her education at NWSU.

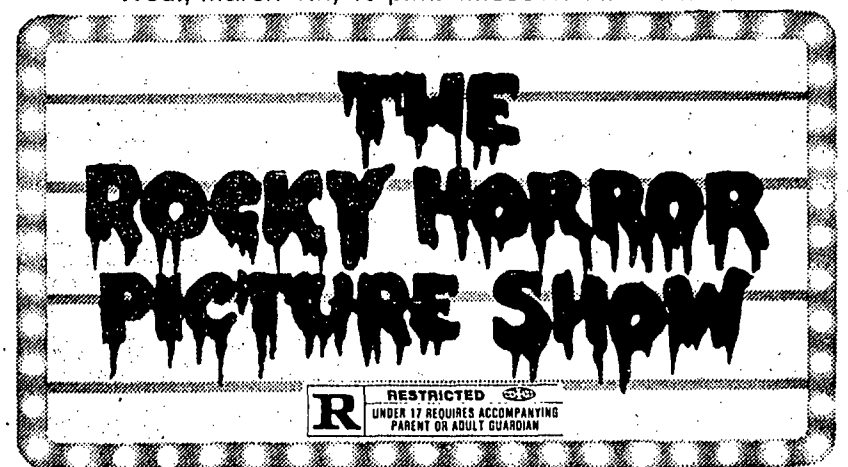
"I thought I would like to get my master's somewhere else (other than CMSU)," said Eckhoff. "I knew some people up here also. It's nice to see different philosophies too. I also play softball in Iowa during the summer and it's a lot closer to go to Iowa from here than from Warrensburg."

Eckhoff said she is looking at openings at CMSU and Northwest in the placement offices. She said she likes both high school and college coaching.

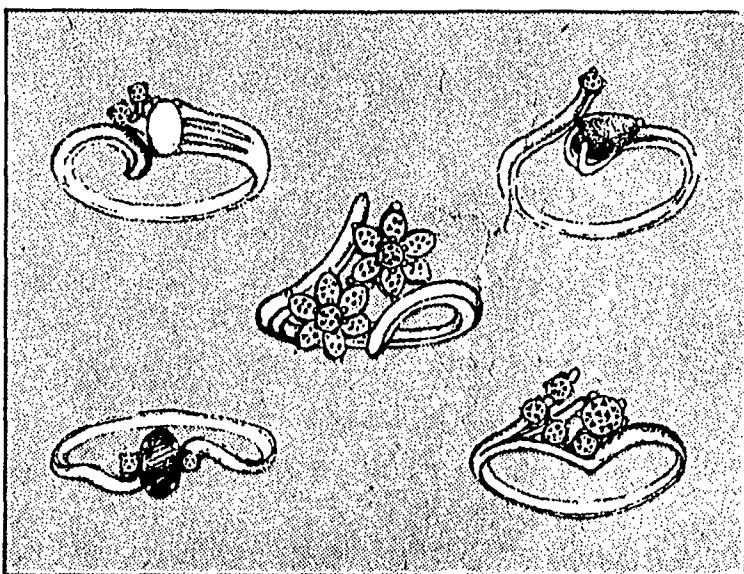
Eckhoff and the other eight honorees received a plaque and were honored at a reception in the alumni room at CMSU.

"I had a good time and got to see a lot of people I hadn't seen for a long time," Eckhoff said.

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MARYVILLE, MO.

Intramural stars battle

By Jay Carlson

The all-star intramural basketball game was played Feb. 24 in Martindale Gym with the fraternity league all-stars defeating the independent league's best, 80-76.

The fraternity's leading scorers were Kevin Levetzow and Tom Franke, each scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

For the independents, Joel Dorr led his team with 16 points and Larry Wade added 12. Here are the rest of the all-stars from both teams.

Fraternity All-Stars
Brad Sellmeyer-Sig Ep #1
Robert Paul-Sig Ep #1

Tom Peacher-Phi Sig Zombies
John Cerv-TKE Force
Rod Helfers-TKE Force
Scott Richey-Sig Tau Folies
Dave Hancock-AKL #1
Gary Hogue-Delta Chi
Matt Watson-Delta Chi
Jon Rischer-Phi Sig Chodes
Independent All-Stars

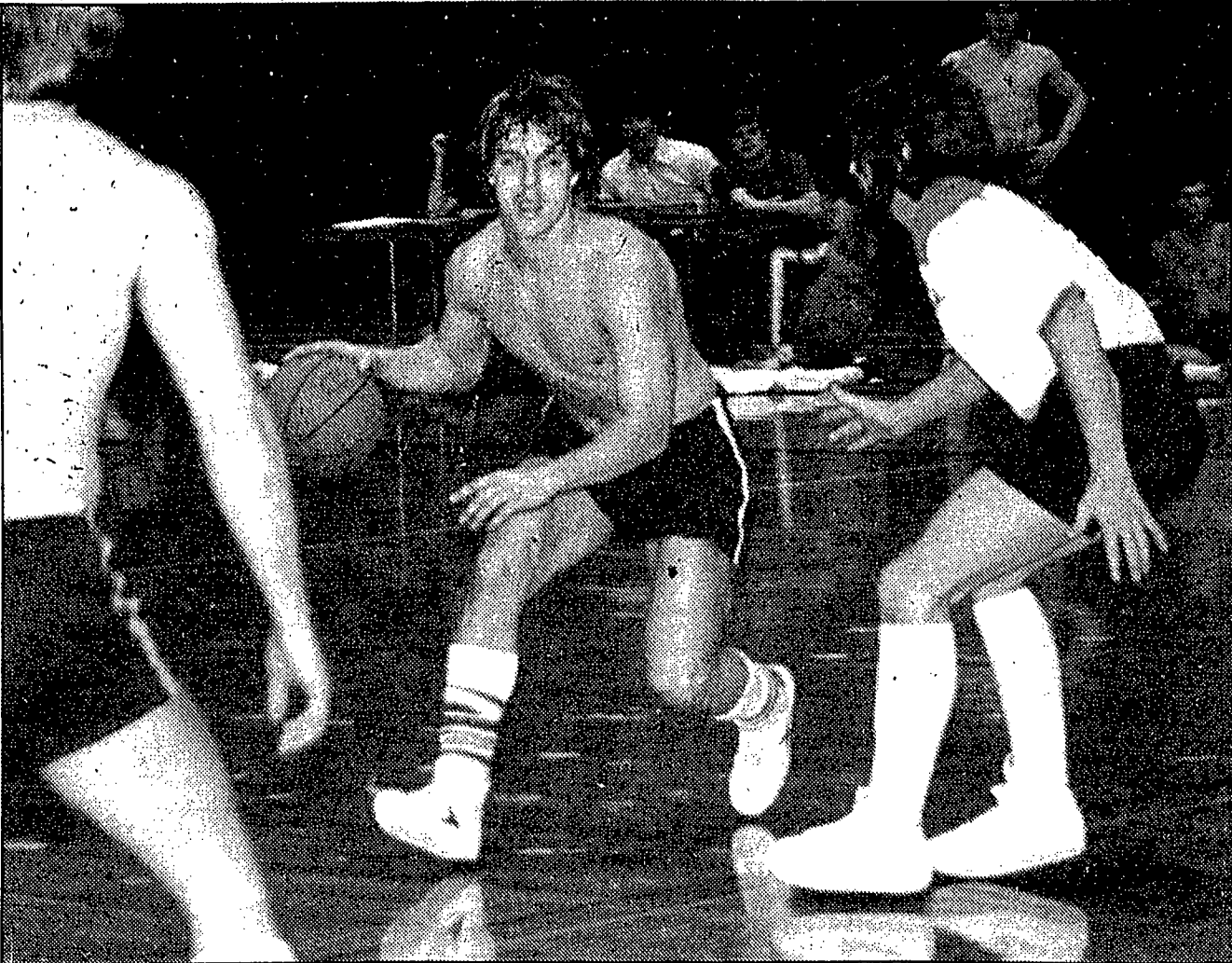
Rick Tate-Tate's Tavern
Jim Johnson-Tate's Tavern
Bruce Lang-Stars Unlimited
Dan Coppock-LAGNAF
Guy Gardner-Guy's Fish
Les Neu-Guy's Fish
Cliff Zaph-Mean Machine

Bob King-Buckhorn Boys
Russ Lord-Faculty
Bob Lord-Bruins
Tom Hansen-Bruins
Greg Spain-Ichabods

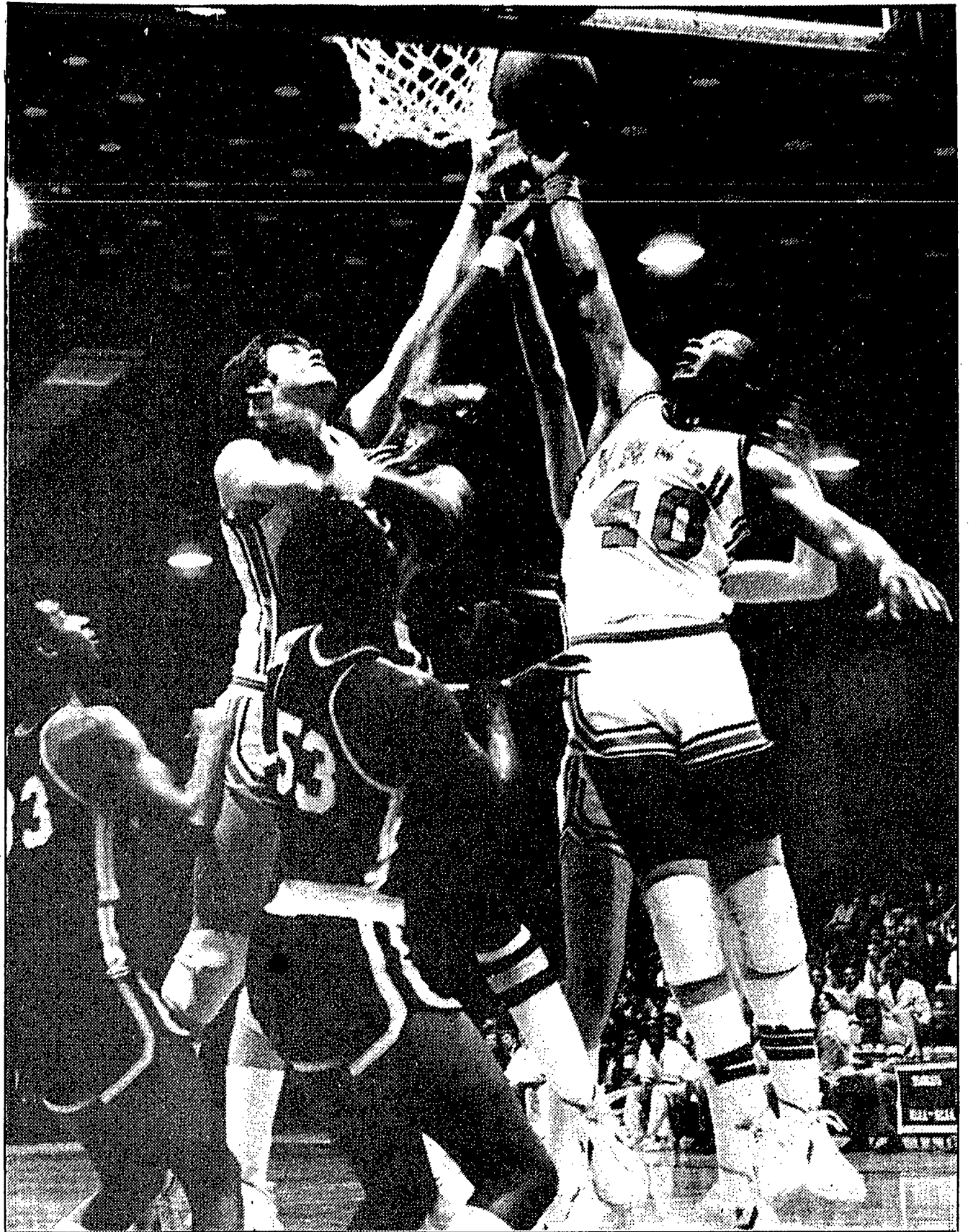
Doug Peterson, intramural director, said the deadline for bowling, co-ed volleyball, table tennis and racketball is March 5.

Peterson said as the women's basketball season winds down, the pairings for the playoffs look good.

The top two teams in each league will advance to post season play. Peterson anticipates beginning the playoffs next week or immediately after break.



John Cerv, a member of TKE Force, controls the ball with a belt-high dribble in intramural action against the Phi Sig Chodes. The Chodes won the all-school championship. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]



Scott McDonald (upper left) and Phil Smith (40), battle under the boards with three Lincoln players. Smith had 12 points in the loss. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

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Findings not issued in reviews of OCR

[Taken from NCAA News]

The Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights still has not issued a letter of findings in any of the Title IX intercollegiate athletics compliance reviews it has conducted.

OCR had planned to issue its findings in January for the first eight institutions to be investigated, but it failed to do so before the new administration took office Jan. 20. The first eight institutions are the University of Akron, the University of Bridgeport, Cornell University, the University of Hawaii, the University of Kansas, the University of Michigan, Oklahoma State University and Washington State University. It is not known when the letters will be released.

While final letters of findings have not yet been issued, OCR staff-level compliance review activities continue unabated. OCR regional offices have prepared draft letters of findings for the first group of eight institutions and are now preparing similar drafts following on-campus investigations at the following six schools in the second group: Central Michigan University, East Stroudsburg State College, the University of Florida, Kansas State University, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and the College of William and Mary.

On-campus investigations still are to be conducted at Southwest Texas State University and Vanderbilt University, the remaining two institutions in the second group. All of these letters of findings must be reviewed and

approved by Department of Education officials in Washington, D.C., before they are released.

OCR has notified 19 colleges and universities that are in the third group of institutions to be investigated. Those institutions are Arizona State University, Bentley College, Boston College, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Gonzaga University, Howard University, the University of Illinois at Champaign, Kearney State College of Nebraska, the University of Miami (Florida), Michigan State University, Niagara University, Northern Arizona University, Northwest Missouri State University, Pensacola Junior College, the University of South Carolina, Spring Hill College, Syracuse University, Texas A&I University and Texas Tech University.

On-campus investigations have been completed at six of those institutions, and OCR is planning to complete on-campus investigations at the remaining 13 institutions by the end of March.

At present, NCAA legal counsel says it remains unclear what effect, if any, the change in administration will have on this aspect of Department of Education operations. Terrel H. Bell, formerly the Utah commissioner of higher education and chief executive officer of the Utah State Board of Regents, and United States commissioner of education from June 1974 to July 1976, was sworn in as the new secretary of education Jan. 23, 1981.

To date, an assistant secretary of education for civil rights and other top department officials have not been designated.

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Wrestling team places third

The Bearcat wrestling team placed third in the conference meet this past weekend and qualified five men to the national tournament in Davis, Cal.

Placing first in the conference meet was Southwest Missouri State with 97½ points. Central Missouri State placed second, beating out the Beareats by ¾ of a point, 57½ points to 56 ¾.

The only first place finisher for Northwest was Kirk Strand at 118 pounds. Other qualifiers for the nationals include Tony Burgmeier, Dale Crozier, Bob Glasgow and Joe Farrell.

To qualify for nationals, the wrestler had to place either first in his weight class or draw one of the nine wild card positions open. Northwest's wrestlers

were fortunate enough to get four of the nine positions.

If the team had been able to win a couple of pertinent matches, there was a possible second place in store for them.

"We wrestled very well," said Coach Gary Collins. "We were only one take down away from being in the finals at 134 pounds, and the 126 pound match was also very close."

With the conference meet behind them, the five wrestlers will be headed for California State at Davis. Northwest and Southwest have the most men going to nationals with five each. Central Missouri has three, Northeast and Southeast each have two.

As for competition at nationals, Collins said it will be tough.

"We have had no place winners at nationals in the past," he said. "How well we do will depend on the luck of the draw. With anyone being able to draw the first or last seeded man, I think that any one of our men can win matches at nationals."

However, the 'Cats will be faced with between 16 and 25 men in each weight division for a first place win. The minimal amount of matches would be five if the wrestler won every match, and the maximum would depend on how wrestlers do in wrestlebacks.

In viewing the season as a whole, Collins said, "I was pretty pleased with the season as a whole by winning more dual matches. However, I did feel that we could have won the matches against CMSU and NEMSU. I would have also liked to have finished at least second in conference. I think we are beginning to build a nucleus for next year's team. Four of the five going to nationals are freshmen and sophomores."

The men will return from the California trip March 2, hopefully with some wins under their belt.

"We want to do our best at nationals," Collins said.

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Northwest Lifestyle

Lady mud wrestlers enjoy

'Splishing and splashing'

The crowd overflowed and the atmosphere was fun while six girls, dressed in female-Village People costumes, waited patiently on the back stairs of the Golden Spike Disco.

Lady Mud Wrestling had come to Maryville on Feb. 20 with the six wrestlers, their promoter, referee and a small ring of extremely wet mud sitting on the floor in front of the stage.

While the crowd, which had slightly more men than women, waited for the feature event, men ran back and forth carrying buckets of water from a trough to the mud ring.

And finally, the show began, a few minutes late with the arrival of the lady mud wrestling promoter and master-of-ceremonies, Jim Howard. Howard, who brought his show from a St. Joseph bar, was dressed in a black robe, bobbing slinky eyes and a pelican hat. Howard promised the curious crowd "the very dirtiest, wrestlers in the whole world."

The ridiculous costume worn by the wrestlers' promoter was only keeping in line with the rest of the show, which proved to be entertaining, but completely silly. Howard introduced his talent between off-color jokes and conversation with the audience.

The wrestlers, who compete every Tuesday night in St. Joseph, included Cowgirl Lil in a Stetson hat, designer jeans and gun belt; Princess Broken Feather, complete with an Indian squaw outfit; Sgt. Sweet, dressed in a variation of an army uniform; Miss Puke in shiny purple jeans and over-sized sun glasses; Sally Pureheart dressed as a girl scout; and Construction Worker Wanda complete with hard hat and toll belt.

After a rather long introduction, the women disappeared up the back stairs to reappear a few minutes later in one-piece swim suits. The wrestlers looked cold standing in the back while Howard warned the crowd to stay out of the muddy ring.

The first two women stepped into the ring and sat down in the slimy-looking mud. There was no competitive meanness between these wrestlers, only smiles and good-natured mud-slinging before the contest.

This was to be the first of three mud wrestling events during the night, and each one went about the same way. After the fight began, it took approximately 60 seconds before each wrestler was covered with mud and, within three minutes, it was almost impossible to tell the girls apart.

In between the three relatively short wrestling events, Howard held chugging contests for men and women and a polish sausage eating contest.

After each match ended, the wrestlers made their way through the crowd and into the trough to rinse off some of the mud. The whole event took about an hour and a half with approximately 15 minutes of wrestling.

"I loved it," said one woman. "It was really different for Maryville."

Others were not so thrilled.

"It was weird," said a man. "I wouldn't pay \$3 to see another one."

Homer LeMar, owner of the Disco, said he did not know if he would have another mud wrestling event at the Golden Spike.

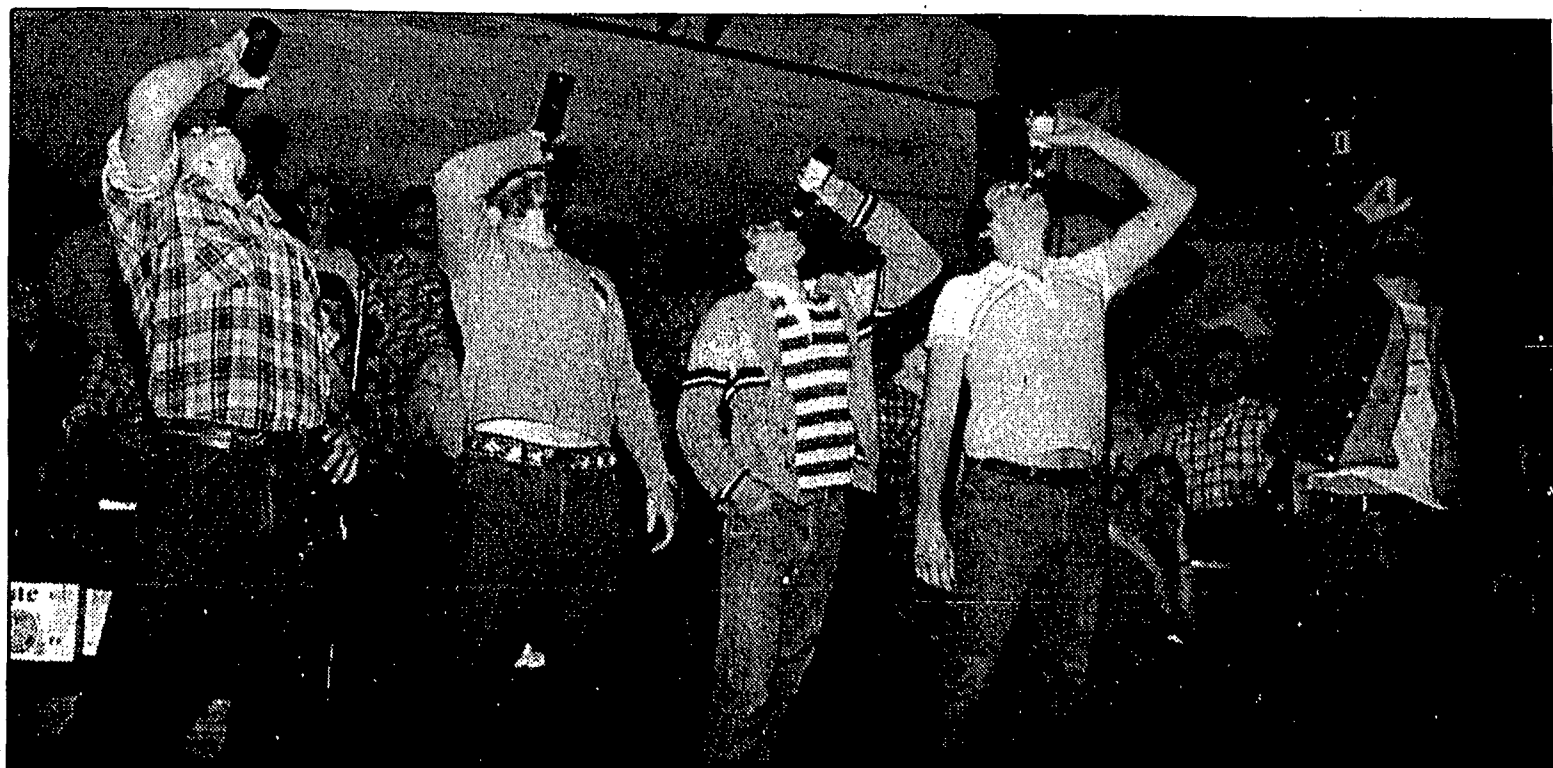
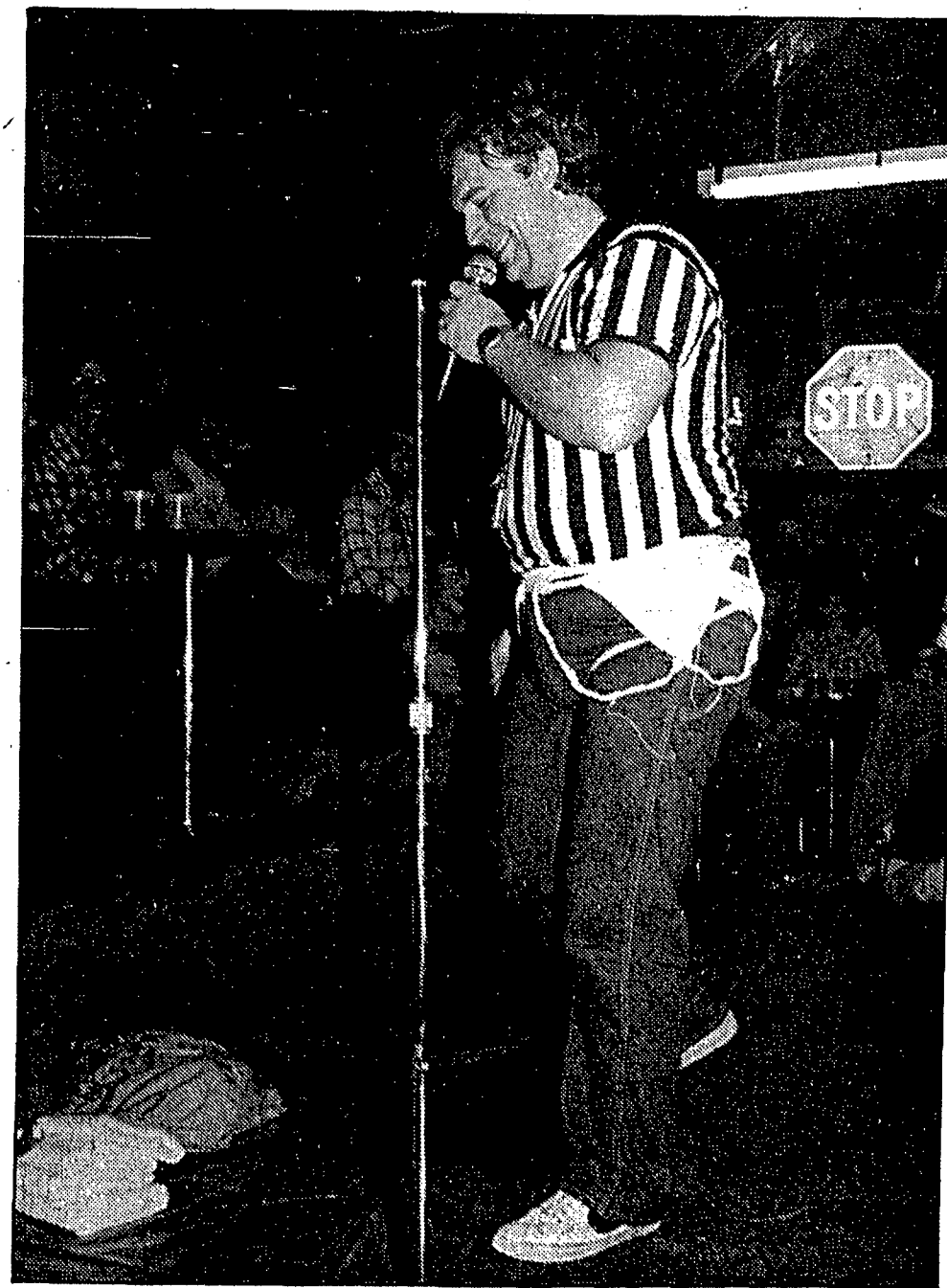
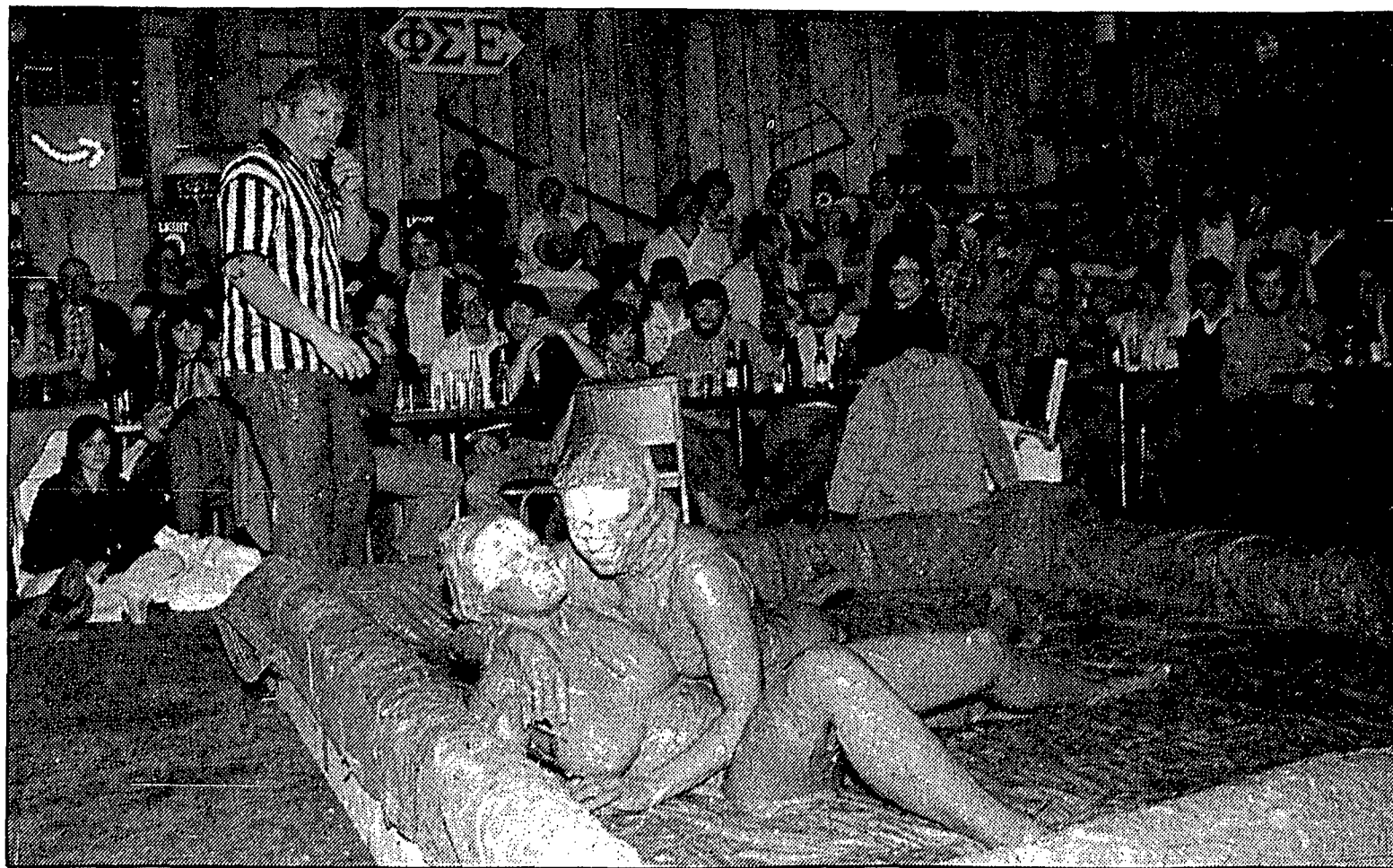
"It seemed to go over very well," LeMar said.

RIGHT: The referee attempts to control the behavior of two women grapplers during a match.

BELOW LEFT: The crowd watches while the wrestlers covert in a sea of mud.

BELOW RIGHT: The master-of-ceremonies, adorned with several athletic supporters, entertains the audience between bouts.

BOTTOM: A chugging contest was part of the festivities and five members of the audience are seen here giving it their best try.



Photos by Steve Dass
Story by Janice Corder

Northwest Lifestyle

Lady mud wrestlers enjoy

'Splishing and splashing'

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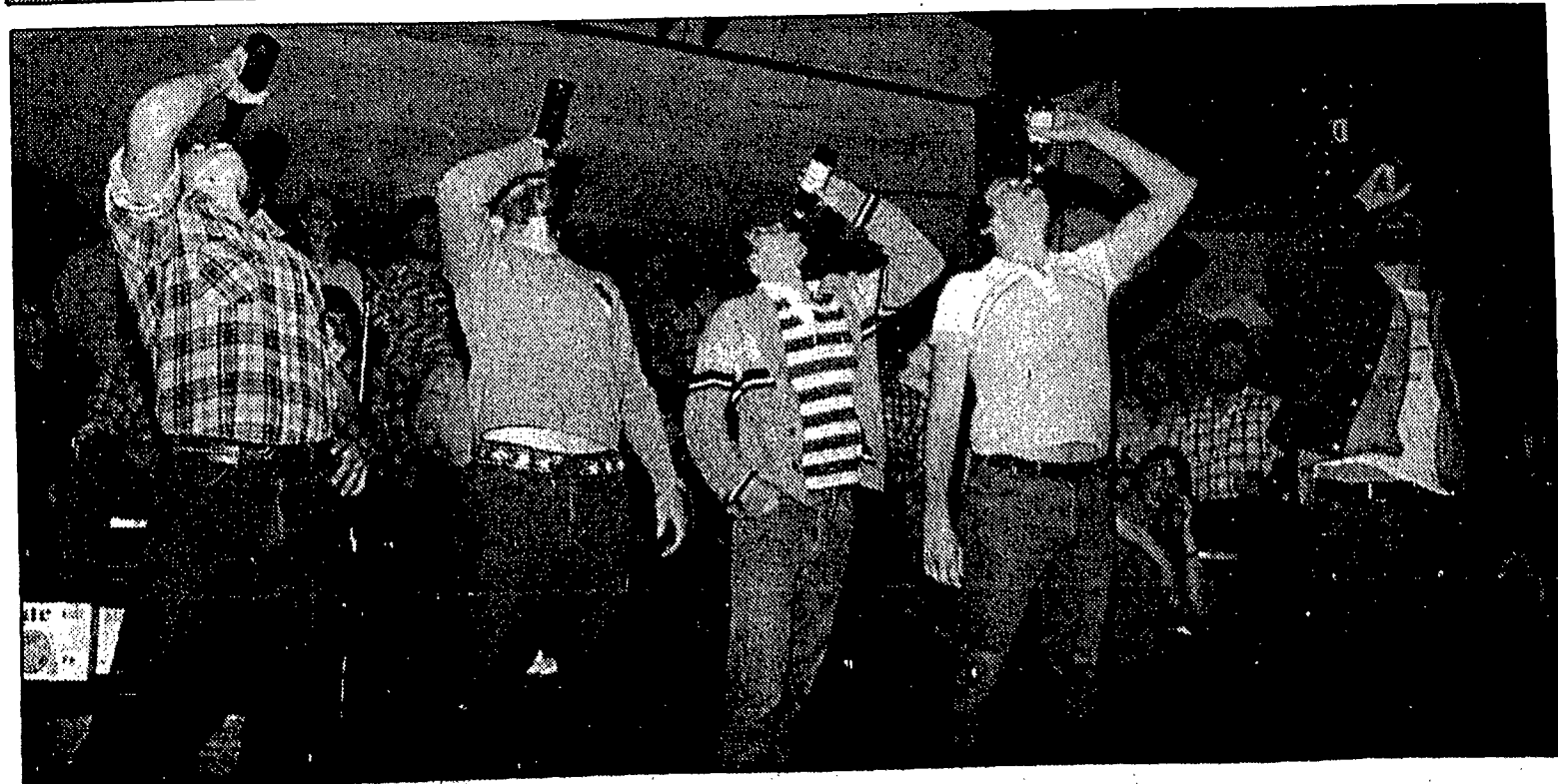
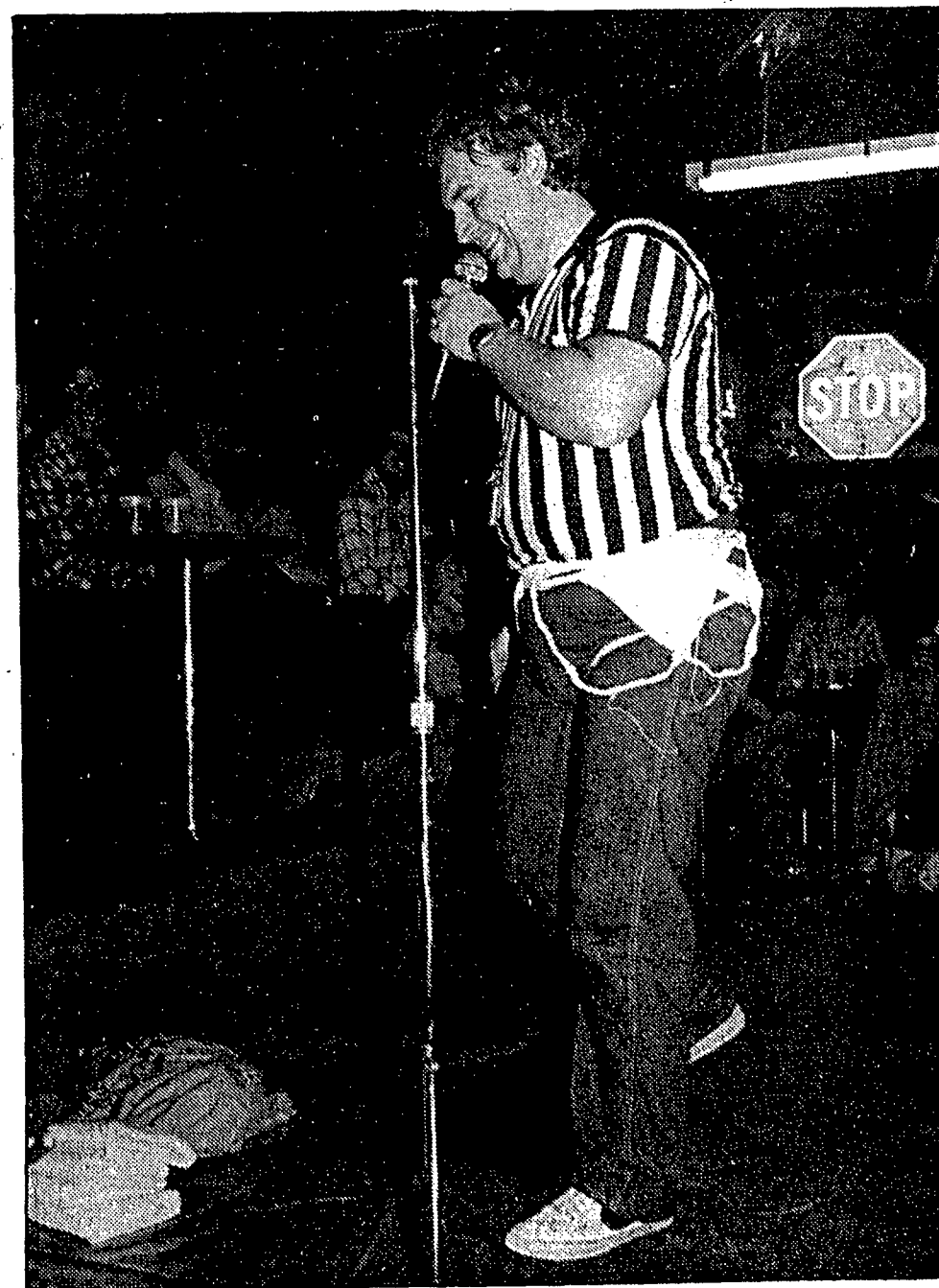
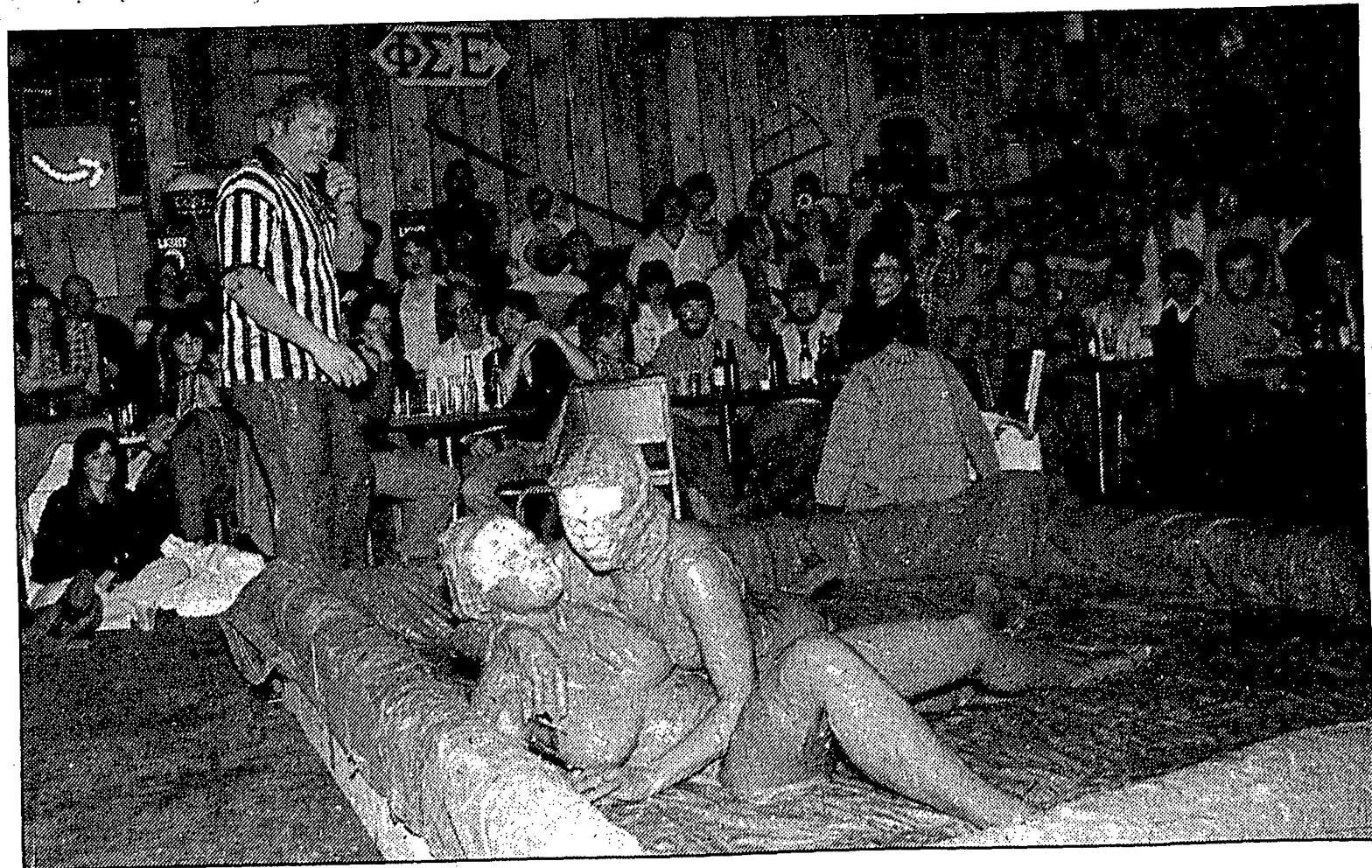
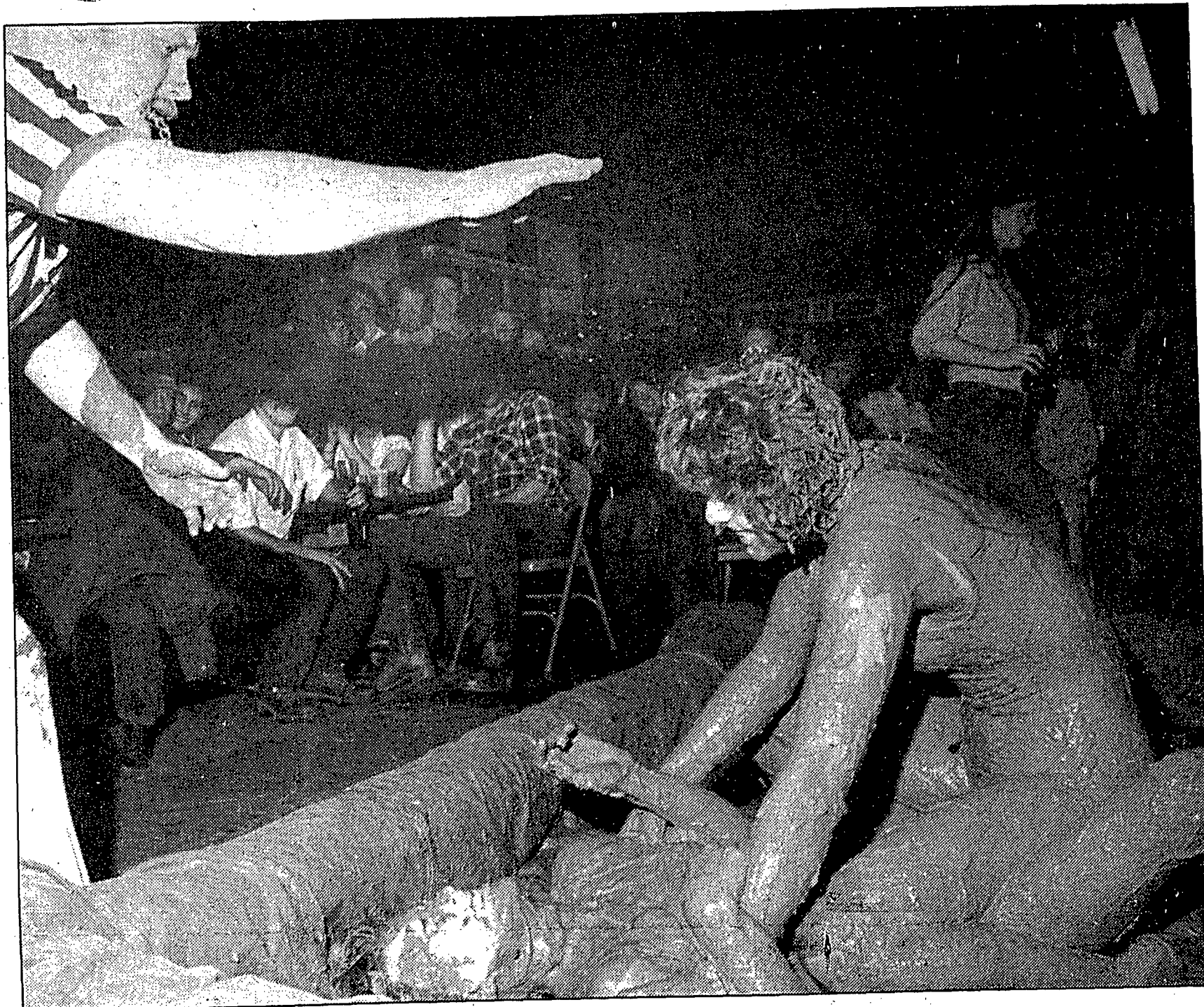
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